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PLO aide rules out govt.-in-exile plan

By Farouk Lughman
JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — A senior Palestinian official Tuesday ruled out the formation of a Palestinian government in exile.

In an interview with "Arab News," Palestine Liberation Organization Central Committee member, Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizer, said the principle of a government in exile does not apply in the case of the Palestinians.

"It usually applies to governments which existed before an occupation, like those which were formed following the Nazi occupation of Europe, to carry on the struggle for liberation."

Abu Maizer, official spokesman for the PLO, who is in Saudi Arabia to attend meetings of the Jerusalem Committee at the Islamic Secretariat, said the PLO is already exercising the responsibilities of a provisional government.

"We are a full member of the Arab League, a full member of the Islamic Conference, and we enjoy an observer status at the United Nations and all its agencies," he said. "When we liberate our land, we shall then form a government."

Earlier this month, informed Palestinian sources in Washington told "Arab News" that a government in exile would be announced during the U.N. Palestine debate.

The sources said all factions of the PLO were in support of such a government, and that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had secured Soviet approval of the proposal.

Commenting on the Jordanian-Palestinian rapprochement, Abu Maizer said that "following the Camp David accord and the withdrawal of Egypt from the Arab fold, concentrate on the positive aspects and work together to thwart the effects of the Camp David conspiracy."



Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizer

"A new and serious situation has developed in the Arab world following the Camp David accord which aim essentially at imposing Israeli and imperialist hegemony on the Arab world," he said. "These accords," he said "emphatically constitute a serious threat to the Palestinian cause and a challenge not only to Palestinian legitimacy but also to those of the Arabs, Muslims and the world at large."

"During side meetings at the Baghdad summit, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat met with King Hussein of Jordan and some of his ministers and it was agreed at this meeting that the two sides should work together to foil the Camp David designs and the conspiracy of self-rule which merely aim at consecrating Zionist occupation, lend it legitimacy and liquidate the Palestinian cause," he said.

The two sides agreed to meet again and the first round of talks will take place next week with the Palestinian delegation being led by Khaled Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council.

Asked if he could be more specific about the aims of Jordanian-Palestinian accord, Abu Maizer said "they will have a positive effect since Jordan is"

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MESSAGE: Crown Prince Fahd receiving UAE Oil Minister Dr. Mansour Al-Otaiba who handed him a message on oil affairs from UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Tuesday.

Oil policy coordination

Otaiba hands message to Fahd

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Dr. Mansour Al-Otaiba left here Tuesday after delivering a message from UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan to Crown Prince Fahd.

The message which dealt with oil affairs was handed to Prince Fahd Tuesday afternoon at a meeting attended by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

The UAE minister will deliver similar messages to Kuwaiti and Iraqi leaders.

Before leaving Abu Dhabi, Otaiba was quoted as saying his tour aimed at coordinating oil policies with other producers in the area.

Otaiba's tour follows talks he held in Abu Dhabi with U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal who is touring the area to urge oil producers to limit possible price increases at the Dec. 16 conference of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Abu Dhabi.

Meanwhile Blumenthal arrived in Kuwait Tuesday on the last and possibly hardest stop of his tour.

Kuwait's finance and oil ministers, Abdul Rahman Atiqi and Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, have both stated publicly they will insist on a price hike of at least ten per cent at next month's OPEC meeting.

Atiqi will tell Blumenthal Kuwait will not tolerate a freezing of oil prices in 1979 in view of the heavy losses, as

a result of the declining value of the dollar, according to an informed Kuwait oil source that did not wish to be named.

Kuwait is reported to have lost more than half a billion dollars in the current year, as a result of the slippage of the dollar.

Sheikh Ali, who is also OPEC's current president, told a press conference in Quito Monday night that any increase in oil prices would have a minimal impact on world inflation.

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40 Syrians killed, wounded in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — A mysterious explosion killed or wounded 40 Syrian troops near the Lebanese summer resort town of Aley, 12 miles east of Beirut, Tuesday, the right-wing "Voice of Lebanon" radio station reported.

The broadcast quoted eyewitnesses as saying the blast ripped up a military bus carrying 50 Syrian soldiers at Aley's main roundabout on the Damascus-Beirut highway exactly at sundown. The explosion set the bus and an escorting military truck on fire. Ambulances raced to the scene, which was cordoned off by other Syrian troops serving with the Arab Deterrent Force.

The cause of the blast could not be immediately determined. But one unconfirmed report said a booby-trapped car parked at the Aley roundabout went off just as the Syrian bus negotiated the bend in Beirut's direction from Damascus, the radio added.

The broadcast said the Syrian

bus and truck were bringing in troops for deployment near the Lebanese capital.

Independent press reports from Aley confirmed the explosion but placed the casualty toll at 30 Syrians killed and wounded.

The Syrians have been locked in eight months of on-and-off confrontation with Lebanon's right-wing militias in which more than 2,300 Lebanese were killed. Syrian casualties have never been reported.

The reported blast occurred on the eve of Lebanon's independence anniversary. The presidential palace released a congratulatory message on the occasion from U.S. President Jimmy Carter to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Carter declared the U.S. administration's support for Sarkis' efforts to consolidate the current Syrian-rightist ceasefire and to bring about a national reconciliation in Lebanon.

The shutdown was declared Oct. 7, but it has lately been riddled by almost daily violations in the eastern sector of Beirut.

The peacekeeping command accused rightist snipers of "escalating" the ceasefire violations and warned that peacekeeping forces would "escalate" their retaliation if sniping continued.

In a political development, a French government spokesman announced Tuesday details of the first official visit to France next week by President Sarkis.

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Cairo recalls delegation

Israeli government okays draft treaty

TEL AVIV, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — The Israeli cabinet Tuesday overwhelmingly accepted the bidding of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and approved a draft peace treaty in a form it had previously considered unacceptable.

Begin said the approval was conditional upon similar acceptance by Egypt of the treaty in this same form.

Speaking to reporters outside the cabinet office, Begin again rejected the Egyptian demands for a timetable linking the Israel-Egypt peace pact with moves to settle the wider Palestinian problem.

President Anwar Sadat Monday said Egypt would not sign a treaty unless it was linked to a date for the start of self-rule on the Jordan West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

But Begin told reporters: "The government of Israel regards these proposals as a violation of the Camp David agreements."

The cabinet took five hours to reach this decision, Begin declined to answer questions about what went on at the session but government sources said only two of the ministers voted against.

At a political rally on Sunday night, Begin disclosed that he would urge the cabinet to accept the treaty drafted in concert with the United States at peace talks in Washington.

The draft had previously been rejected by Israel because of a sentence in the preamble which it was feared might commit Israeli forces to total withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza.

It was after this rejection by Israel that Egypt started raising the demands for a specific timetable link between the treaty and West Bank-Gaza elections.

With a collapse of negotiations looking uncomfortably close, Begin opted to go back to the earlier draft.

The following is the text of Begin's statement at the end of the Israeli cabinet's meeting Tuesday:

6 U.S. senators arrive here

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — Six U.S. senators arrived here Tuesday on the start of a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

The delegation is led by Sen. Claiborne Pell (Dem., Rhode Island), chairman of the rules and administration committee. He is accompanied by Senators Henry Jackson (Dem., Washington), Jacob Javits (Rep., New York), Ernest Hollings (Dem., South Carolina), Ted Stevens (Rep., Alaska), and James McClure (Rep., Idaho).

The delegation is due to meet Saudi officials to discuss "matters of mutual interest and to become familiar with the people and culture of the country," according to a U.S. embassy statement.

1. The government of Israel is prepared to sign the treaty of peace with Egypt that was presented to it for consideration by the delegation to the peace negotiations if Egypt is ready to act likewise.

2. The latest proposals of the government of Egypt are inconsistent with the Camp David agreements and are unacceptable to Israel.

3. After signing of and the

ratification of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt Israel is prepared to start negotiations to reach an agreement on the implementation of administrative autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank in accordance with the provisions of the Camp David agreement.

Israel radio said that besides the cabinet resolutions the government also approved a number

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Assad due in Moscow this week, paper says

KUWAIT, Nov. 21 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad will visit Moscow in the next few days "for extremely important political and military talks with Soviet leaders," a local newspaper reported Tuesday.

"Al Rai Al Aam," which is usually well informed on Syrian developments, said in its Damascus-dated report that Assad is embarking on his Soviet visit following "confirmed reports of Israeli prepara-

tions for an attack against Syria."

Israel is "preparing to deal a severe blow against Syria immediately after the signing of a peace treaty with Egypt and Israel," the paper added.

The aim of the Israeli attack would be to prevent the consolidation of an emerging military and political alliance between Syria and Iraq, the paper said.

President Assad last visited Moscow in September.

Corruption charges

Self-exiled Iranians to be forced to return

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — The new prime minister of Iran, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, said in an interview published in the "Times" Tuesday that he intended to introduce laws forcing self-exiled Iranians to return to face corruption charges or face losing their properties if they stayed away.

He said also in the interview he intended to imprison corrupt officials, no matter what their previous rank or title.

Gen. Azhari, former chief of the defense staff, said that although only a temporary prime minister, while in office it was he and not the Shah who was responsible for running the country.

Of the Shah, he was quoted as saying: "People do not seem to realize that his imperial majesty has changed. He wants

to work within the constitution."

On the length of his tenure in office, Gen. Azhari said: "I am a temporary prime minister. I do not want to form a party or belong to one. The sooner I get back to my old office the better and if parliament does not endorse my program on Tuesday, I will be back there the next day."

His program, in addition to ending corruption, includes an end to violence in the streets, and economic stability through a general return to work.

Troops meanwhile moved into Shahrivar power station near Tehran Tuesday after 2,000 workers there staged a protest strike against the rule of the Shah. Heavily armed troops guarded the plant 55 miles west. (Continued on back page)

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Khaled meets French minister

GENEVA, Nov. 21 (SPA) — King Khaled received here Tuesday French Minister of Defense Yvon Bourges.

The meeting was attended by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and the King's personal adviser Dr. Rashad Pharoun.

During the meeting, Bourges conveyed to the King the greetings and best wishes of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Boumedienne reported in serious condition

ALGIERS, Nov. 21 (R) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne is in a coma and his condition is very serious, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources said his health had deteriorated since the weekend and he was in an intensive care unit in hospital, where he was admitted Friday.

Officials declined to comment. The government said Monday night the president was seriously ill, and hinted that the nine-member Council of the Revolution was running the country.

The government news agency said in an authorized statement Monday the state of health of President Boumedienne, 51, "was the central concern for all the country's officials and the Algerian people."

His condition worsened last week after he returned from medicine. 51, "was the central concern for all the country's officials and the Algerian people."

They said the Algerian leader had a severe kidney disease and was being treated with an artificial kidney machine.

Boumedienne has ruled Algeria since coming to power in a bloodless coup in 1965 which toppled Algeria's first president, Ahmed Ben Bella.

He has been absent from public life since September, and the official news agency said Monday night the Council of the Revolution had met regularly to take charge of state affairs since he returned from Moscow.

The agency said on Saturday that Boumedienne had been convalescing since his return last Tuesday.

It said he had gone to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders as well as spending a period of rest with medical treatment in the Soviet Union.

This was the first official word on his long absence from office but it gave no details of his illness.

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Mission fund meets at OIC headquarters

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Meetings of the Permanent Council of the Islamic Solidarity Fund opened Tuesday morning at the General Secretariat of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC).

The opening session was presided over by council chairman Dr. Ezzeddin Ibrahim, cultural adviser to the

Plane shortage said to hold up direct N.Y. route

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — Saudia is studying the feasibility of direct flights between Jeddah and New York once new Lockheed Tri-Stars and Boeing 747s are added to the airline's fleet, "Al-Bilad" reported Tuesday.

Only the shortage of aircraft has held back the introduction of the new route. Saudia told the newspaper.

Most of the airline's fleet is operating on domestic routes and the direct weekly service between Dhahran and New York, planned for early in the new year, will use leased aircraft.

Jeddah college board convenes

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — The board of King Abdul Aziz University here convened Tuesday to discuss the closing accounts for academic year 1977/78, adopt a statute for the university's hospitals and consider other administrative matters.

Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasi, minister of pilgrimage and endowments and acting minister of higher education, chaired the board which included Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr, the rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran and Dr. Muhammad Omar Al-Zubair, rector of KAAU.

President of the United Arab Emirates, who was confirmed as chairman for another term.

The meetings are being attended by Dr. Amadou-Karim Gaye, the OIC secretary general, and his assistant for cultural affairs Zafarul Islam. The Council is made up of 13 OIC members states, in addition to the OIC secretary general.

The fund extends material aid to Islamic countries, institutions, associations and minority groups throughout the world to help spread and strengthen Islam.

The new council includes Saudi Arabia, Libya, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Palestine (represented by the PLO), Mali, Cameroon, Chad and Iraq.

Cairo arrests Hajj thieves

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — Egyptian security officials arrested a group of men returning to Cairo from here on charges of theft during the pilgrimage.

"Al-Medina" said Tuesday that the Criminal Investigation Department of the Egyptian Ports Authority had received information that four men, identified as pickpockets, had travelled to Saudi Arabia on forged passports and stolen from pilgrims.

The authorities confiscated stolen goods found with the gang.

SPA adds: The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments issued a statement Tuesday urging all leaders of pilgrim groups, branches of the bus guild, departments concerned with pilgrims and transport companies to hand over lost passports to the Pilgrimage Department.



SOLIDARITY: Islamic Solidarity Fund Chairman Dr. Ezzeddin Ibrahim opening the permanent council meeting in Jeddah Tuesday.

In Jeddah

Minister opens temporary post office

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — A 6,000 square meter central post office was opened in Jeddah Tuesday by Minister of Posts Telephone and Telegraph Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal. It will serve the public until a large center is completed in three to four years on 10,000 square meters at the site of the old Jeddah post office.

Sorting machines at the center can handle up to one million pieces of mail a day, or 700 per minute. The Ministry, Kayyal said, hopes to deliver letters within 24 hours of posting.

The center has 11,000 post office boxes, compared with

7000 at the old post office.

Meanwhile downtown Jeddah is to have a new parking lot for 10,000 cars on reclaimed land the seaward side of the Corniche. "Al-Bilad" reported Tuesday.

Work will start next month on the project, which is expected to ease the congestion caused by inadequate parking space on King Abdul Aziz Street and the Corniche the paper said.

Pedestrian overpasses will be constructed to link the

parking area to King Abdul Aziz Street.

"Al-Bilad" also reported that Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed has received the consultants final reports for the re-planning of much of Jeddah's sewage network and the laying of new lines.

The reports were submitted to the minister Monday by Yahya Kosbak, director general of the Department of Water and Sewage of the Western Province.

Local briefs

● RIYADH, (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Wednesday will open a housing complex for the internal security forces here. The complex, east of Umm Al-Hammam, comprises 31 buildings of 10 flats each, 5 x villas, parking lots, a central market, a club, a mosque, and two primary schools, one for boys and the other for girls.

● RIYADH, (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif returned here Tuesday from Jeddah. He was met at the airport by Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman, Deputy Governor Prince Sattam, Chief of Staff Gen. Othman Al-Humaid and other senior officials.

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Miteb Tuesday received Jordan's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Tharwat Al-Talhouni.

At Mahd Al-Dhahab

Oil minister tours gold mine today

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani will travel to Mahd Al-Dhahab, 300 kilometers north of here, to attend the blasting of a new gallery at the ancient gold mine there.

He will be accompanied by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Dr. Ghazi Sultan, director general for mineral resources at the oil ministry and other senior state officials.

The Consolidated Goldfields Company of Britain is handling prospecting for gold at the mine and announced earlier this year that gold and silver in appreciable quantities had been discovered. The mine was worked in antiquity and then for a short period in the late 1940s and early 1950s, before falling world prices of gold rendered the mine unprofitable. Earlier, the company in collaboration with the Directorate General for Mineral Resources had carried out studies over a

five-year period to justify detailed prospecting.

With the improvement in the world gold market, renewed mining on a commercial scale looks increasingly probable, in which case the

company is expected to enter into a joint venture agreement with Petromin, the state-owned oil and minerals corporation.

Computer use planned for Commerce Ministry

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — The Ministry of Planning is assisting the Ministry of Commerce in introducing a computer system.

According to "Okaz" newspaper Tuesday, staff is being trained as computer programmers and operators.

The Directorate General of Supply, the Department of Commercial Registration and the Department of Company Affairs are departments where computers are considered most necessary.

A Saudi delegation will take part in a seminar on the use of computers in health services.

to be held in Italy from 10 to 13, "Okaz" added.

The delegation will be led by Deputy Health Minister, Hamad Al-Sagair, and will include Dr. Abbas Hamza Marzouqi, director general health affairs for the Western Province. Dr. Abbas Qazi assistant director general curative medicine, Dr. Abdul Rahman Hassanain, director Jeddah's Central Hospital, and Elah Batterji, managing director of the department reorganization and management and Suhail Al-Banni, a ministerial official.

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Microwaves ruled harmless to U.S. envoys in Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (R)—A scientific study has found no evidence linking the Soviet Union's microwave bombardment of the U.S. embassy in Moscow with any health problems among Americans there, the State Department said Monday.

But spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States still wanted the practice stopped.

The bombardment has gone on for several years despite earlier U.S. protests and some puzzlement about the reasons for it.

The study was ordered by the State Department and conducted by the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore.

The study evaluated the health of all foreign service

employees who served in Moscow between 1953 and 1976.

Carter said recent microwave radiation levels amounted to less than two microwatts per square centimeter outside the embassy in Moscow, and fractions of that inside the building.

In 1976, embassy officials became uneasy when the level reached almost nine microwatts on the embassy roof.

The State Department said the U.S. safety standard was 10,000 microwatts per square centimeter for unlimited periods.

The study, directed by Dr. Abraham Lilienfeld, a professor of epidemiology, found no relation between the radiation and cancer. But Dr. Lilienfeld said it was too early to detect long-term mortality.

He said no satisfactory explanation was found for the relatively high proportion of cancer deaths in women at the embassy—a total of 11.

Paul Newman's actor son dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 — An accidental overdose, caused by combining beverage and tranquilizers, killed the 28-year-old son of actor Paul Newman.

There was no evidence of foul play in Allan Scott Newman's death.

Newman, an actor, stuntman and nightclub singer, was pronounced dead about 1 a.m. Monday at Los Angeles New Hospital. He was taken there by paramedics after being found in a Ramada Inn where he was staying since last Tuesday.

Authorities said Newman, known professionally as William Scott, had been under the care of a clinical psychologist. Scott Steinberg, an associate of the psychologist, took Newman to the motel Sunday from a residence in West Hollywood.

Steinberg called the paramedics after Newman was having difficulty breathing shortly after midnight.

In addition to nightclub singing, Newman also appeared in films. He played an athletic, sadistic fraternity member in the Paramount movie "Fraternity Row" about one year ago.

His father, who is married to actress Joanne Woodward, was notified while on location in Ohio but was unavailable for comment.

Cockpit tape released from worst U.S. crash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — A cockpit tape recording indicates the crew of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet lost sight of a small Cessna and then spotted it again just before the two planes collided over San Diego in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Casual

The recording, made public Monday, also indicates the crew members were unconcerned about the Cessna and were casually discussing life insurance policies, death and a female traffic controller in Oakland just before the collision.

The transcript was released by the National Transportation Safety Board which is investigating the Sept. 25 accident in which 144 persons died, including seven on the ground.

Both planes had been alerted that they were in the same area by traffic controllers.

Transcript

Part of the tape released Monday is as follows:

Capt. James E. McFeron (9:00:42 PST): "Is that the one we're looking at?"

First Officer Robert E. Fox (9:00:43): "Yeah, but I don't see him now."

McFeron (9:00:52): "It was right over there a minute ago."

Fox (9:01:11): "Are we clear of that Cessna?"

Second Officer Martin J. Wahne (9:01:13): "Suppose to be."

McFeron (9:01:14): "I guess."

McFeron (9:01:31): "Oh yeah, before we turned downwind, I saw him about one o'clock, probably behind us now."

The transcript notes sounds similar to a landing gear extension and at 9:01:38 records Fox as saying, "there's one underneath," indicating he may have spotted the Cessna. That was followed by an unintelligible remark.

At 9:01:45, McFeron exclaims, "Whoops," and Fox shouts, "aghhhh."

A tenth of a second later there is the sound of impact, and McFeron says, "Easy baby, easy baby" as he is trying to control the aircraft.

This exchange follows in swift succession:

McFeron: "What have we got here?"

Fox: "It's bad...we're hit man, we are hit."

An unidentified voice says, "whoa" and the captain warns: "Brace yourself."

The final words, from an unidentified person, are, "Ma, I love you."

At 9:02:04, apparently at the moment of ground impact, the recording stops.

Muskrat trappers prosper within sight of New York

LYNDHURST, New Jersey, Nov. 21 (AP) — Less than 15 kilometers from New York City, about 200 fur trappers earn their living wading through the mud, catching and skinning muskrats in the Hackensack meadowlands.

More than 24,000 muskrats are trapped each year in the Meadowlands, a marshy area that is also the home of

Giants Stadium. The kill in New Jersey totals more than 400,000.

Developers and superhighways have chipped away at the territory, but fur trapper William Royka, 51, of Little Ferry, said urbanization has pushed the muskrats closer together, making them easier to catch.



RICKSHAW: Peter Sellers assumes a disguise for his role in the *Revenge of the Pink Panther* as Chief Inspector Clouseau. The film is the fifth in the series.

U.S. 'space bus' releases last 3 satellites on Venus mission

PALO ALTO, California, Nov. 21 (R) — A U.S. "space bus" released its last three passenger satellites 5.8 million miles from Venus Monday as part of a study of the planet's atmosphere, space officials said.

The three satellites, each weighing 200 pounds and named North, Day and Night, were released 11 hours late because scientists at NASA Research Center here had problems measuring the velocity of the spacecraft.

The "space bus," Pioneer 11 and its sister craft, Pioneer 1, are heading for the planet to try to determine why Venus evolved into a mass of searing heat in an atmosphere of carbon dioxide while Earth has a climate friendly to life.

Venus is the planet that most resembles Earth in size and distance from the sun.

Pioneer 11 was launched from Cape Canaveral on Aug. 8 and released its biggest passenger satellite, the 700-pound

Sounder, five days ago. The "bus" and its four satellites — Sounder is descending on Venus by parachute — are all due to enter the atmosphere of Venus on Dec. 9.

The "bus" will burn up in the atmosphere and its four satellites are designed to land on Venus but not to survive impact.

Pioneer 1, a single space is due to reach the planet's atmosphere four days before Pioneer 11 and it will be orbiting Venus for months.

Sale of Hitler artifacts forbidden by Paris law

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP) — Paris police Chief Pierre Somville announced Tuesday he was forbidding a planned auction of objects belonging to Adolf Hitler.

A family tree, a metal plaque with an engraving of Hitler two books on Richard Wagner among others were to have been sold at the Central Paris Auction House Dec. 5.

Somville invoked a city ordinance passed March

1976, prohibiting the exhibition and sale of "items, uniforms and other objects calling the Nazi regime."

He said the persons involved in the sale had been formed of the ban. The owners of the objects, were found in the Berlin Chancellory at the end of World War II, have remained anonymous.

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Despite Soviet displeasure

U.K. asks allies on China arms request

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Britain has acknowledged officially it has received a firm Chinese request for defensive arms. It has begun consulting Western allies.

Chinese authorities, who declined to be identified, also claimed Monday that they have had advance assurances that Britain will meet their major requirements.

Among them, officials of both countries reported, is a provisional \$350 million order for 80 to 90 Harrier jump-jets, wanted for operations along the 7,200-kilometer frontier with the Soviet Union. The deal would in-

clude rights to produce hundreds more under license.

The Foreign Office told a questioner: "During the visit (of Chinese Vice-Premier Wang Chen) the Chinese confirmed and clarified their interest in purchasing defensive equipment. The United Kingdom has begun the process of consulting the allies on the basis of what has been learned from the Chinese."

Privately and publicly, meanwhile, the Soviet Union has warned Britain and other Western powers against arming China.

As long ago as June, Prime Minister Callaghan said in an interview that Britain's rela-

tions with Peking are separate from those with Moscow. The Soviets, he suggested, would get short shrift if they sought to disrupt London's dealings with third countries.

Britain is consulting through the Paris-based Coordinating Committee on Export Controls (COCOM), made up of 14 of the 15 NATO members plus Japan. Iceland is not in COCOM.

The committee is pondering proposals from its major members to ease its restrictions on trade with Communist countries. About 200 items are listed but with the Chinese market opening and

Soviet technology developing many are out of date.

There are also discussions in key Allied and Commonwealth capitals, including Washington, Paris, Bonn and New Delhi. The Americans and Chinese have still not normalized relations. India and China still have a frontier dispute to settle.

The U.S. has said it will not sell arms to China, possibly because to do so would jeopardize SALT prospects.

This has been called to the attention of the European allies, including France and West Germany, also hoping to snatch a share of the China market.

The United States also has defense obligations to Taiwan and South Korea. Undoubtedly the British would seek a Chinese commitment not to deploy Harriers or any other important weapons against their own or America's friends.

Chinese sources stressed unofficially that Callaghan gave Wang the impression Britain would not permit any third country's veto to interfere with British policy to develop economic cooperation with Peking.

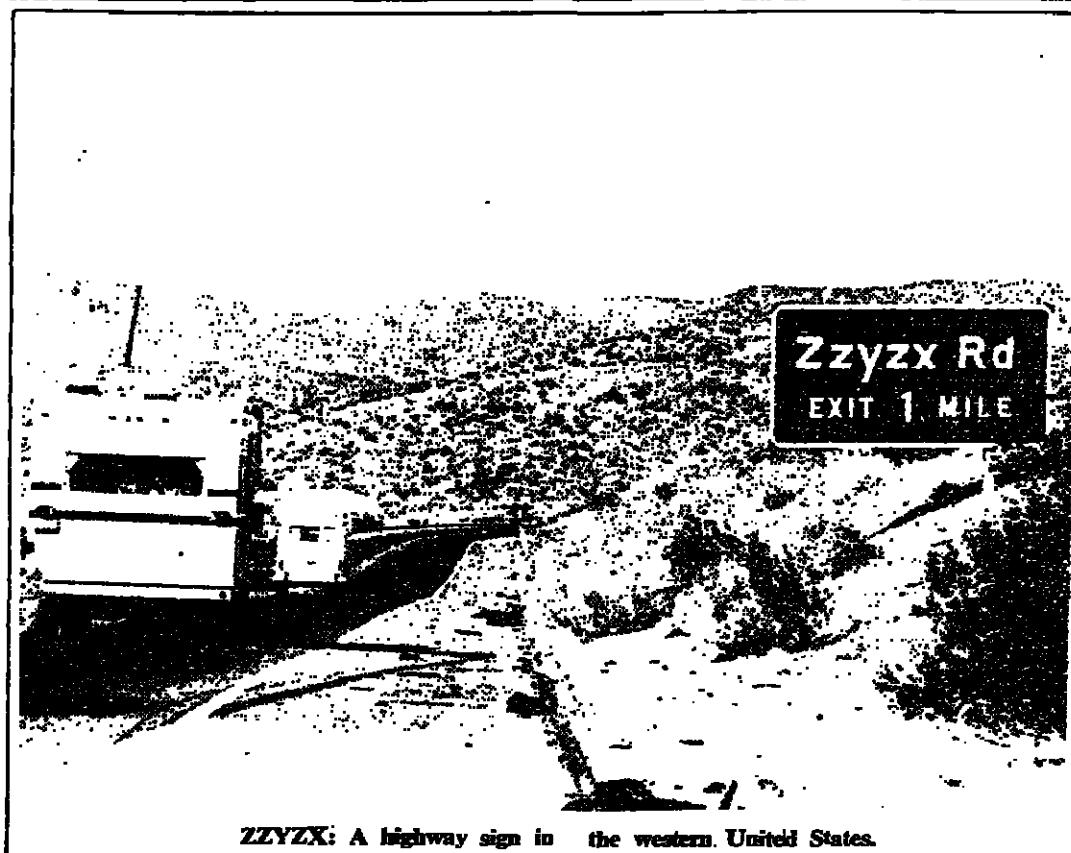
This point was not confirmed by British authorities. One informant, well-briefed on Wang's exchanges during his recent 12-day visit said: "You would not think that the Chinese People's Republic would expose itself to a rebuff or a refusal if it were not sure that its request for certain goods would be met."

Nixon approved to enter Britain

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Labor government has brusquely rejected a demand from a Labor member of parliament that former President Nixon be banned.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees gave a one-word written reply — "no" — to a request from John Lee, a barrister, who requested that Nixon be barred on the grounds that he is "an undesirable alien."

Nixon is due here Nov. 29 after visiting Paris.



ZZYZX: A highway sign in the western United States.

Official role not mentioned

UNESCO compromise issued

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP) — UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow formally issued a compromise draft declaration here Tuesday that satisfies many objections that it would allow government control of the mass media.

Despite some remaining hesitations from at least two Western European and some developing countries, UNESCO officials said M'Bow was confident his compromise would gain a consensus.

"It is settled now," said Mrs. Jadwiga Pasteka, a Polish delegate who has been involved in the negotiations.

The final draft, scheduled for a quick vote Wednesday, contains no references to government involvement and seeks to protect foreign correspondents' right of access to news sources. It also affirms the need for a totally free flow of information worldwide, and urges that imbalances in the flow of international news between the industrialized and developing worlds be redressed through

practical measures and not government control.

M'Bow's draft represents a significant diplomatic turnabout in favor of the West which four weeks ago came to this

Malle colleague wins Goncourt

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP) — Patrick Modiano, who wrote the film "Lacombe Lucien" with Louis Malle, has been awarded the Goncourt Prize for his novel "Rue des Boutiques Obscures."

It is the seventh novel Modiano, 33, has published in the past 10 years. His "Les Boulevards de Ceinture" won the Academie Francaise's Grand Prix for novels in 1972.

The latest book is centered on a private detective suffering from amnesia who tries to trace his past life, particularly during the occupation, a period Modiano has often explored.

UNESCO general conference faced with a Soviet-initiated draft that appeared to sanction government control of the press, and appeared to have wide support in the Third World.

M'Bow's draft is based on a text hammered out last week between his representatives and delegates from West Germany, Italy, Tunisia, the United States and sometimes Mrs. Pasteka.

A group of non-aligned nations was due to caucus on the M'Bow text Tuesday afternoon and there were still differences over the group's call for a "new world information order."

Sri Lanka's C.E.L. Wickremasinghe, a key protagonist in the internal rivalries within the non-aligned group, said he would press for an amendment seeking stronger measures to promote the new information order.

Tunisia's Mustapha Masrouji, on the other hand, said he would urge the non-aligned group to approve the draft and to press for the new order through other initiatives.

Police watchful at Bilbao funeral

BILBAO, Nov. 21 (R) — Police sealed off the Bilbao Suburb of Basauri Tuesday for the funeral of two colleagues machine-gunned to death by Basque separatists while playing football.

Police set up road blocks around Basauri and nobody was allowed in or out of the suburb during the service.

Journalists were not permitted to attend the funeral inside the barracks.

Last month, several hundred policemen staged a brief rebellion inside Basauri barracks before and after the funeral of two other officers killed by the Basque terrorist organization ETA.

There was no immediate sign of trouble in the ranks Tuesday, although policemen guarding the barracks looked extremely nervous and constantly fingered their sub-machine guns.

Eleven policemen were injured in Monday's shooting during a barracks soccer game. Police patrols were so agitated after the attack that they fired warning shots into the air, according to eyewitnesses.

Meanwhile, informed sources said three suspected members of ETA, including a young woman, were detained in the Basque town of Mondragon early Tuesday.

7 U.K. miners die underground

DONCASTER, England Nov. 21 (AP)—Seven miners were killed and 19 others injured when a train carrying men from the night shift back to the surface of their coal pit crashed nearly a kilometer underground early Tuesday.

The National Coal Board said the last two coaches of a four coach "paddy train"—the underground train on which the men ride—was derailed.

Pretoria claims capture of 23 black guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 21 (AP) — Justice, Police and Prisons Minister Jimmy Kruger says 23 black South African "terrorists" were captured recently.

Speaking on a South African television interview late Sunday, Kruger said they were among a larger group of Pan-African Congress guerrillas who recently entered South Africa with Soviet arms.

He gave no dates, but said four fled to Botswana, one was

still at large and five were captured by police in Transkei.

The PAC is one of two major militant South African black organizations operating outside South Africa. The other is the larger African National Congress.

Kruger said there were indications that 78 PAC recruits were being trained in China. There were several ANC and PAC training camps in Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

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INFANTILE TENDENCIES

Despite the respite from street fighting in Iran over the past few days none of the problems that provoked the riots has been solved and the break between the Shah and his government, and the loose opposition remains near-complete. The Shah and the General Azhari government are striving to win concessions from the opposition but opposition leaders remain determined to settle for nothing less than toppling the regime.

The military government finds itself in a race against time. If it were to stand any chance of success it must use the prevailing relative calm to take the steps necessary to uproot the reasons for the public grievances or find itself engulfed in another round of street fighting which will drain its powers and paralyze its ability to achieve reform. Gen. Azhari is already preparing laws to tackle the corruption epidemic and to force people in self-exile to return home under the threat of losing their property. He has also pledged himself to give way for a civilian and democratic government once his work of restoring law and order is completed.

The opposition may be justified in looking askance at the military government and any measures designed by the Shah since he is at the core of its grievances. But the opposition is taking such an extremist attitude as to cause anxiety over the future of the country and the well-being of the Iranian people. Imam Khomeini is determined to bring down the Shah while Imam Shariatmadari threatens that "not two stones will be left on top of one another" unless the Shah accepts the formation of a nationalist (opposition) government.

Such extremism augurs poorly for the future. It smacks of the Lebanese hysteria which has nearly destroyed that country. The Iranians themselves have been drawing parallels with the Lebanese situation. Is that what they want for their country? Needless to say that they want well, but the way they are going about it has been tested and confirmed as wrong.

The opposition will do well to remember that its only rallying point is the Shah himself and that should he bow out or be removed, it will be quickly engulfed in a dangerous power struggle in which the small leftist opposition will be seeking ways to circumvent the dominance of the religious leaders. The leftists realize that they stand no chance of ever coming to power against the religious leaders who enjoy the support of the overwhelming majority of the population.

The leftist opposition is already sowing the seeds of trouble in the whole area. It is complaining that "revolutionary" Iraq has not supported it and that after the Shah government will be the turn of other "reactionary" governments in the Gulf. The strange thing about this logic is that the leftist opposition is complaining that the neighboring Arabs have failed to interfere in the domestic affairs of Iran. The complaint is usually of other people interfering not splitting their bottoms sitting on the fence to avoid involvement. But the Iranian opposition continues to betray some of the infantile tendencies that did it in during the early fifties.

SOLAR ENERGY

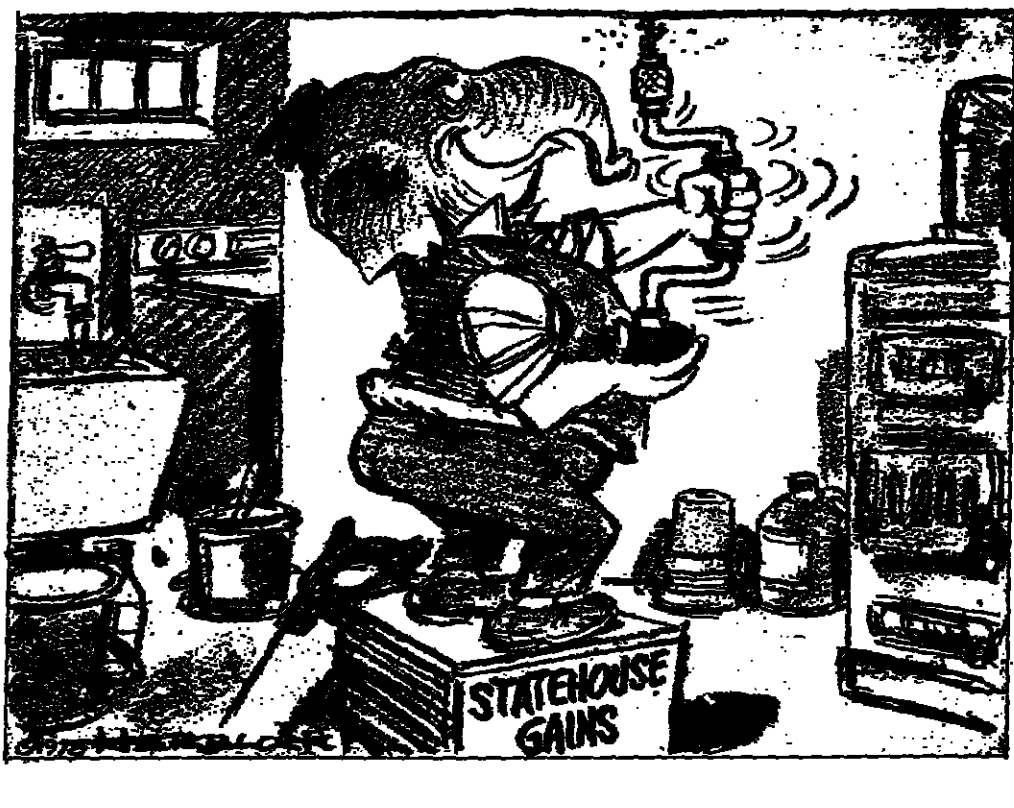
The Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani attends today the drilling of the first tunnel in the Mahd Al-Dahab gold mines to mark a serious attempt at prospecting for gold in the area. Mahd Al-Dahab, which literally means the cradle of gold, is an old mine that had once been abandoned because of dwindling production and rising costs.

The decision to resume prospecting is an indication of the country's determination to go ahead with its plan for diversification of income, now almost wholly dependent on oil production. New and more sophisticated machinery, and the phenomenal increase in the price of gold, have made it commercially viable to dig out the glittering metal once more. Other minerals are also being tapped in the same drive to diversify the country's wealth and its revenues. Oil money is being invested in the search for other minerals at the same time as it is being used to build an industrial base and provide the necessary infrastructure.

According to expert opinion, the country has no fewer than 28 different kinds of minerals which can be profitably exploited. It won't be long before production starts.

Even the sun is being harnessed to provide energy when the need for that arises. With a costly village run by solar energy alone about to be built here, the Kingdom thus enters a new era in the utilization of inexhaustible solar energy.

Despite the prolific oil reserves, conservatively estimated at 150 billion barrels, steps are already underway to be ready for the day when the oil runs out 50 years hence. Soon enough the country will be in a position to export solar energy when technology comes up with the means to do so.



Plutonium breeder reactors

By Thomas O'Toole
OBRINSK, USSR — In contrast to the United States, where President Jimmy Carter has moved to restrict the use of plutonium, the Soviet Union is developing it as a nuclear fuel to generate electricity.

The Soviets are in the midst of a construction program that in two years will find them generating 720,000 kilowatts of electricity from the two largest plutonium breeders in the world.

If no unforeseen difficulties are encountered in these two plants, the Soviets plan to start construction in 1983 of a third breeder that will more than double their breeder-produced electric capacity.

The United States does not operate a breeder electric plant and has no firm plans to build one. Carter ordered a halt to the proposed Clinch River, Tenn. breeder reactor, which would have produced 500,000 kilowatts of power, to find an alternate nuclear process that does not breed plutonium.

Plutonium breeder reactors produce their own source of fuel and do not rely on what many view as a diminishing supply of uranium. Critics of the process complain that the reactors also produce plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

Carter opposes development of the breeder plants for that reason and has urged other nations to follow suit.

Indications here are that civilian nuclear energy technicians receive only small amounts of plutonium for experimental use from the Soviet military establishment. (The overwhelming bulk of the Soviet plutonium is controlled by the military, Western experts think.)

"We don't see any difficulties moving to plutonium," said Mikhail Troyanov, deputy director of the Institute of Physics and Power Engineering. The institute, 120 kilometers southwest of Moscow, is where the Soviet nuclear power program was born 24 years ago.

"After 1990, breeders should be built in the Soviet Union in large numbers," Troyanov added. Soviet nuclear leaders, while not criticizing Carter's Clinch River cancellation, question the wisdom of the move. The Soviets say they see no alternative to plutonium as a replacement for what they say is an inevitable dwindling of uranium supply.

There is a worldwide debate on how much uranium can be dug out of the earth's crust, in part because uranium is hard to find and in part because mining interests are only beginning to explore aggressively for it.

The Carter administration takes the optimistic view that there is as much as 4 million tons of extractable uranium in the United States. The National Academy of Sciences believes the United States can hope to mine only one third that much.

The Soviet Union does not advertise the size of its uranium reserves, except to point out that they are no limitless. The Soviets already import raw uranium ore from East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

While clearly ahead of the rest of the world in engineering electric plants to burn plutonium, the Soviets have had their share of trouble getting there. The Soviets placed their first breeder near Shevchenko on the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea, a desert where oil, natural gas, manganese and phosphates are produced.

The plant was built to produce electricity and also steam to desalt Caspian seawater for industry in the surrounding desert.

In 1974, one year after the Shevchenko breeder went into operation, one of the six loops of tube that carry liquid sodium metal to transport heat from the nuclear reactor to the steam generators swelled and broke. The accident that followed mixed 125 gallons of water with one ton of sodium, more than enough to start a flash fire.

Parts of the Western press described the fire as an explosion, saying that U.S. spy satellites had witnessed the accident. The West had no details of what really happened until Soviet nuclear scientists began a year ago to tell their colleagues in the West what took place.

Sodium is a combustible metal that will ignite on contact with water in a violent enough way to release explosive hydrogen from water. Soviet nuclear experts say the answers to the questions concerning plutonium lie in its control, not in a search for alternatives.

"We must rely on the non-proliferation treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons," Igor Morozov, deputy chairman of the State Committee on Nuclear Energy, said in a recent article. "The answer is to enlarge the number of treaty adherents."

Morozov made other suggestions about plutonium: poison the fuel with a little radioactivity before using it so nobody can divert it to a bomb, burn up more of the starting fuel so the kinds of plutonium it breeds will not be the kind that is best for bombs. But don't turn your backs on plutonium, he said.

— (WP)

By Juliet Pearce
ANKARA — Against a background of continuing internal difficulties, the government of Premier Bulent Ecevit is trying to regularize his country's military relationship with the United States.

The gradual reactivation of American bases following the lifting of the arms embargo is the first phase, limited by the Turkish government to one year. Some time between now and October, 1979, the Turks and Americans will have to find a more permanent formula for their military cooperation.

And here Ecevit is on difficult ground. Although himself committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the concept of Western defensive solidarity, the premier is discovering that the intelligentsia supporting his left-of-center regime has different views.

Increasing numbers of educated Turks feel that NATO is an outdated concept, at least as far as Turkey is concerned. They are unconvinced of the wisdom of seeking support in distant America — which has not always been a loyal ally.

That is why the intellectual circles regarded the lifting of the embargo last August as a mixed blessing. Ecevit's subsequent statement that a "new era" had begun in his country's relations with the United States was greeted with considerable scepticism.

Last month, after four diplomatic skirmishing, four U.S. bases started operation: at Sincop on the Black Sea, Pirinik, Kargaburun and Belbas. Restrictions on American activities

in high spirits after the first phase of the Ecevit offensive and that they would defeat the ing attacks.

"We are not looking over our shoulders," he said. "We are not looking over our shoulders, but the next will not be any different. The first, and we will win soon," said Isayas Afewerki.

The 32-year-old EPLF leader said Ethiopia's morale was declining. After a series of defeats by the EPLF in August and September, economic supply problems were worsening the now extended government forces and combat officials among the conscripted peasantry was low.

The EPLF's main difficulty appears to stem from its lack of outside assistance. The EPLF has shown little interest in leftist EPLF and the world has generally supported the rival ELF movement as a third small rightist Arab nationalist group called the EPLF.

To further complicate the situation, fighting has broken out between the ELF and EPLF over control of the small area where both now concentrated. Hundreds of guerrillas have been killed or wounded in a civil war which began on October 28, according to EPLF leader Osman Saleh Sabbe, claims that the ELF initiated the rear area war by attacking at least five EPLF camps.

ELF leaders admit the attacks but say they were provoked by an EPLF-PLF unit on an ELF patrol in the area. The Sudan army is also reportedly to have stepped in to prevent an ELF unit from hitting EPLF-PLF camps on the Sudan border and President Numeiri is now demanding that all three fronts hold a meeting in Khartoum to resolve the differences later this month. During a month-long tour of the guerrilla positions, I found

Intrigues in Eritrea

By Dan Connell
NEAR ASMARA —

Last-minute preparations are now being made for the second round of Ethiopia's campaign to "crush the Eritrean guerrillas" 17-year war for independence amid charges by guerrilla leaders that the Soviet Union and Cuba are deepening their involvement in the fighting.

After a two-month lull in the war, Ethiopian forces are now mobilizing for renewed attempts to take positions held by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) along the key highway linking the inland cities of Asmara and Decemare with the Red Sea port of Massawa. An Ethiopian attack is also expected from Asmara and Agordat against EPLF-held city of Keren.

EPLF leaders charge the Russian and Cuban military personnel are involved in the Ethiopian offensive at every level except frontline infantry operations and a massive mobilization is taking place in EPLF areas to counter the Ethiopian buildup.

Thousands of Cuban-trained Ethiopian troops have been airlifted to the government-held cities of Asmara and Massawa for the new offensive which is expected to begin this week. Large quantities of Soviet heavy arms and equipment, including napalm bombs and chemical defoliants similar to those used by the United States in Vietnam, are reported to have been stockpiled for the assault.

One European source said that defoliation operations had already begun along the road in advance of the attack. The chemical spraying was being done by Soviet-piloted aircraft, because Ethiopian pilots had resisted using the new weapons.

A recent visit to this area showed that the road had been stripped clean of trees by the Ethiopian army last year, but that large citrus orchards remained. This suggests that the purpose of the defoliants is to destroy food supplies in the

guerrilla-held areas. After the bloodiest three months of fighting in the history of the politically complicated Eritrean war, Isayas Afewerki, the EPLF assistant general secretary, spoke bitterly about the increasing Soviet and Cuban intervention.

"The Russians are commanding the battles," he said. "There is nothing to hide now. Their direct participation in this war is known to everybody here."

At its semi-annual meeting last month the EPLF Central Committee for the first time criticized the Soviet and Cuban role in Eritrea and called upon them to "correct their stand" and get out of the war.

EPLF leaders, however, stopped short of an outright condemnation of their former Communist supporters, while continuing to denounce "U.S. imperialism" for its past and present role in the conflict. The Soviet and Cuban presence in Ethiopia and in Eritrea has built up steadily since March last year, when the ruling Ethiopian military regime, the Dergue, ousted the last of the U.S. and Israeli advisors who had spent 25 years arming and training the feudal army of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Throughout the earlier stages of the war, Moscow vehemently condemned Ethiopia's designs on Eritrea — a former Italian colony which was federated to Ethiopia in 1952 and annexed a decade later — and Cubans trained Eritrean guerrillas in the 1960s.

After the left-wing revolution in Ethiopia in 1974, Eritrea's allies abruptly changed sides. Soviet and Cuban personnel are manning the heavy Soviet artillery, planning the tactics and strategy of the campaign, and taking responsibility for logistics and communications, according to Isayas Afewerki. "The Cubans and Russians are distributed on all fronts," he said.

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The reactivation of the bases was crucial to NATO, which draws fully 30 percent of its electronic intelligence on the Soviet Union from the Turkish installations, often described as the most sophisticated of their kind in the world.

The provisional protocol stresses that "all information and intelligence produced by the installations shall be shared fully" by the two countries. The forthcoming negotiations are to include the question of

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"Al-Medina" condemned Begin's statements rejecting Egypt's proposal to set a timetable linking a peace treaty to progress on the Palestinian issue.

The paper said: "There is nothing more provocative to the Arabs and Muslims than Begin's repeated assertions that the Israelis will not withdraw from the occupied lands, including holy Jerusalem. But the Jews deceive themselves if they think that the Arabs and Muslims will accept the loss of their lands and holy places. If the present circumstances preclude an Arab and Muslim unity that is effective enough to save their lands, their determination to liberate them someday is for ever being strengthened by Israeli statements affirming their expansionist plans."

"Okaz" said the Ethiopian people have rejected Communism despite the efforts of the regime to impose it on them. The reason, the paper said, is that Communism "is a deceptive mirage that uses false slogans of equality and liberty that are never applied. Communism should be resisted, for the sake of

a flourishing human civilization, by promoting some basic ingredients for survival and these include freedom of will and of expression as well as all other freedoms which belong to man instinctively.

Commenting on Begin's statements on Israel's plans to remain in the occupied lands and the U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's suggestion for a Geneva conference, "Al-Riyadh" said "nothing will solve the problem unless the Palestinians and their demands are taken into full consideration. 'Even if all the Arab states join the peace game—which is most unlikely—real peace in the Middle East shall remain elusive unless the Palestinians regain their legitimate rights.'"

"Al-Bilad" commented on Saudi-American cooperation and said this cooperation continues to grow because of mutual confidence and a sincere desire to develop reciprocal interests. "This is not only because the two countries need such cooperation but is also in the nature of international relations and those between the developed and developing na-

tions. This country, guided by King Khaled, has been keen to maintain this cooperation with the United States that serves to fulfill its ambitions for development and construction while also serving Arab causes by providing political support through defining American attitudes toward the Arab-Israeli conflict. This should explain the optimism felt here, as expressed by the Finance Minister, regarding further Saudi-American cooperation, since the Kingdom is anxious to see its effects on its development plan. The two countries have already signed 20 agreements which enable the Saudis to expand their plans, mobilize their manpower and resources to build a state that is capable of holding on its achievements.

"Al-Bilad" said the state is justified in penalizing certain merchants who exploit public demand by overpricing their goods. There is a difference, it said, between free enterprise—which means fair competition—and cruel exploitation. The latter is unjustifiable and should be penalized.

Persian sweetness

Food of Iran

By Clare Kears

JEDDAH — Iranian food has certain similarities with Arab food, just as the Iranian language Farsi has certain similarities with Arabic. However, they are also two quite separate and different things.

"Hale shoma chetowre?" asks the Iranian. Translated literally it means "The health of you how is it?" But an Arab asks, "Kief halak?" — "How (is) your health?" The word for health is the same; the meaning is the same; but the rest is totally different.

So it is with the food. In Iran you can find rice dishes with lamb looking very like the ones you can find in an Arab country. But it tastes different because of different spices, and the occasional sweet things mixed with the Persian rice.

Kebabs are as popular in Iran as anywhere in the Arab world, but they spice them with dried pomegranate seed and other different spices and often dip the pieces of meat in raw egg.

Of course, there are also dishes that are totally Iranian such as Fesenjan, a great favorite of mine. Many large walnut trees grow in the mountains of Iran, and this dish has a sauce made from the walnuts. It has an unusual, delicious taste worthy of the effort of making it for an impressive party dish.

And I must not forget to mention that wonderful Iranian caviar from the Caspian Sea — food for a rich man's table but worth the expense to try it once!

ALBALU POLO

- 1 cup rice
- Salt
- Boiling water
- Knob of butter
- 2 cups cherries (canned cherries can be used)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water

Soak the rice overnight in warm water. Drain and tip into a pan of boiling salted water. Cook for 15 minutes or until just tender, then drain and put in a dish.

Now place a knob of butter on the bottom of the pan, add about half a pint of water and boil. Pour half the liquid away, leaving a quarter of a pint of the oily mixture at the bottom of the pan. Add the rice to this and cook fast until steam rises; this should happen in a matter of seconds. Drain off the liquid through the rice. Decrease the heat to almost vanishing point, wrap the lid of the pan in a cloth to prevent steam escaping and cook gently for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, boil the cherries and mix in the sugar. Cook the cherries until tender. Put half the polo into a serving dish, then half the cherries, then the rest of the polo and the rest of the cherries on the top. Pour the syrup from the cherries over it all. Serve with mutton or chicken. Serves 2-4.

KHORESH (sauce)

Bodemjan (aubergine)

- 1 large aubergine
- 1 tsp. butter or oil
- 1 medium onion
- 3 cloves garlic
- Pinches of: paprika, cummin seed, coriander, fenugreek, turmeric
- Tomato sauce

Thanksgiving without turkey?

WASHINGTON—Some Americans may have to settle for cacklers rather than gobblers with their dressing and cranberry sauce this Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 23). The Agriculture Department says there aren't enough turkeys to go around.

But cooks hunting for plentiful fixings for the annual feast shouldn't have any problem finding a broiler chicken. And for those really determined to make the most of what is in good supply, there is the option of stuffing the bird with onions and peanuts.

The USDA predicted recently that November shoppers will find a "light" turkey supply, a measure the Department translates as "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Although officials weren't predicting figures for supply and demand, they said this is the first time in at least a decade the supply has been designated "light" this time of year.

USDA reported 77 million pounds of frozen turkeys held in cold-storage warehouses as of Sept. 30.

That's a lot of potential drumsticks, wings and breasts for American tables, but the total is down 12 per cent from a year ago 18 per cent from 1976.

"Even if it goes up slightly, that doesn't mean we'll have enough," said Stanley Prochaska, information director of the Department's agricultural marketing service.

Supermarkets may not actually run out of turkeys, he said. Instead, it's likely the low supply and traditional high demand will send prices rising, convincing shoppers to play down tradition on this Thanksgiving — a legal holiday in the United States. — (AP)

Old medicines for new cures

BANGKOK—Thai pharmacists and chemists are reviving some ancient medical practices and experimenting with local herbs seeking cures for diseases like leukemia and cancer.

The research is similar to that being done elsewhere in the Third World, where earlier medical techniques were ignored with the influx of Western cures.

Traditional medicine in Thailand and elsewhere in Asia includes powdered animal horns, intestines of snakes and other animals and strange concoctions that are generally believed to give psychological relief, if nothing else.

Qualified medical specialists here now claim that some traditional medicines, especially herbal ones, are curing such ailments as sinus congestions, stomach ulcers, hypertension, drug addiction and diarrhea.

In part the revival is based on economics.

Thailand has long been a supplier of raw materials to industrialized countries, which take the herbal extracts, combine them with chemical substances and sell the finished product back to Thailand at high prices. — (AP)



Skin the aubergine and place the vegetable whole in a dish. Rub with half a teaspoon of salt and leave for two hours. Now fry the aubergine in the fat until it is dark brown. Crush the onion and add it to the aubergine, in the fat until it is dark brown. Crush the onion and add it to the aubergine, fry for a minute or two. Then cover with water and boil fast for 15 minutes. The aubergine has by this time disintegrated, so add a couple of tablespoons of tomato sauce and such spices as you wish and cook slowly for 20 minutes.

Fesenjan

- 1 lb. shelled walnuts
- 2 onions
- 1/2 knob of butter
- 1/2 cup pomegranate juice
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- Salt, pepper and spices

Mince the walnuts finely and fry with the chopped onions and the butter. When the oil starts to ooze from the nuts, add the pomegranate juice and the brown sugar. Simmer gently for two hours. Add spices to taste and serve poured over pieces of boned and skinned chicken.

SHIRINE PILO (sweet rice)

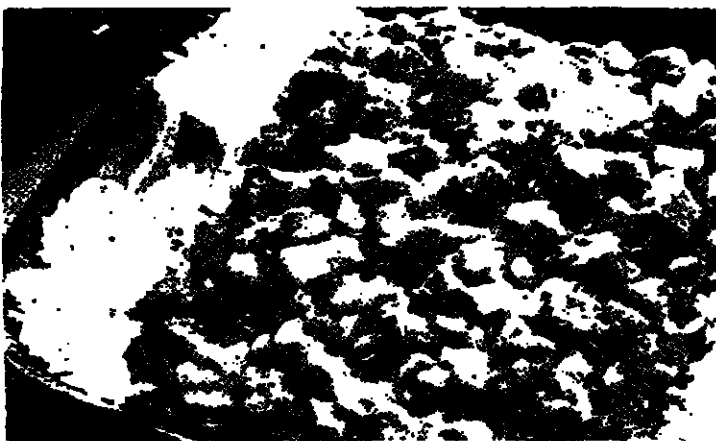
- 2 lg. cups rice
- 1 cup candied, or glazed orange peel, finely diced
- 3/4 cup plump currants
- 1/2 cup blanched slivered almonds (or pine kernels)
- 1 cup cooking oil

Soak the rice overnight. Drain and place in a thick pan with three quarts of boiling water and cook until almost done. Drain the water off and put in the oil. Tilt the pan from side to side until the sides of the pan are coated with oil. Then divide the rice into three parts. Divide the peel, almonds and currants into three parts as well.

Spread one portion of rice at the bottom of the pan, then one portion of peel, almonds and currants. Follow with a second layer of rice, then more peel, almonds and currants. Finally add the third layer of each.

Cover with a cloth and a lid. Bake in a slow oven 200F for 3-4 hours.

Serve this dish with fried mutton, or on its own, garnished with splintered angelica and crystallized cherries. Serves 4-6.



An Iranian rice and chicken dish

New botanical gardens, desert park for Jeddah

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — The Deputy Mayor of Jeddah, Dr. Hassan Hajrah, has recently been visiting some of the principal botanical gardens in the United Kingdom. He was especially interested in the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew and its collection of cacti and succulent plants suitable for propagation here. Dr. Hajrah is no stranger to the world of plants because he was formerly Head of the Department of Biology at King Abdul Aziz University and he still retains a teaching post there.

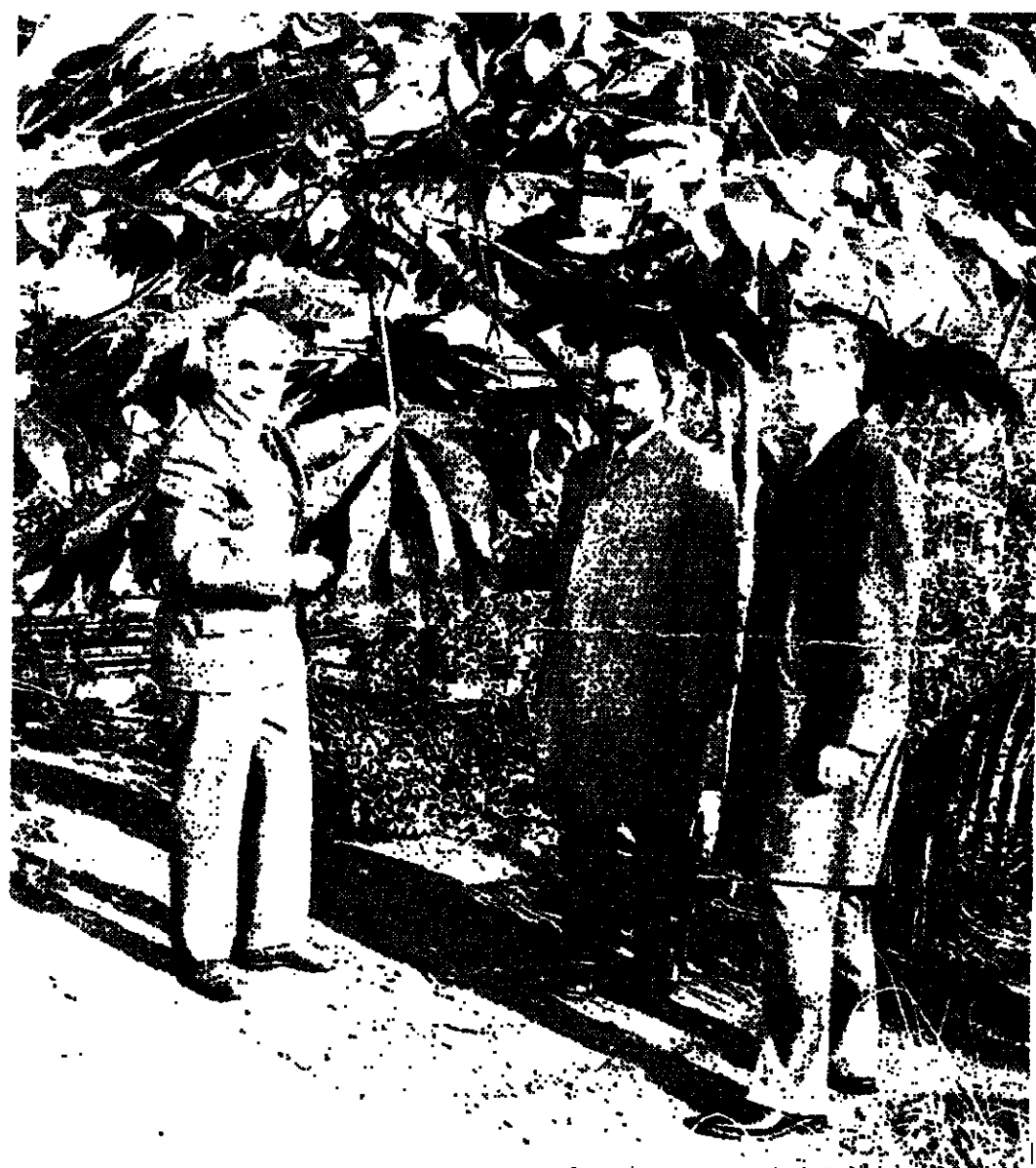
Kew Gardens has the finest collection of plants in the world. Its scientific identification and propagation of plants, over more than two centuries, has been of the greatest help not only to botanists but to lay enthusiasts who flock there in the summer from every continent. One of Kew's many important achievements was to begin the entire Malaysian rubber industry in the last century from six rubber plants propagated from seed found in South American jungles. Now Malaysia produces natural rubber for three out of every five car tires in the world. (Captain Bligh's ship, the "Bounty," was on a scientific expedition for Kew in the South Seas at the time of the famous Mutiny). Kew was a good place to go for advice about growing plants in Jeddah.

Two projects are to be developed by Jeddah municipality collaborating with King Abdul Aziz University and the Institute of Arid Land Studies. The first is a nursery which will be established in Jeddah early in 1979 to propagate plant stocks and to receive plant gifts made to the new botanical gardens which is to be in the Khuzam Palace.

The second project will be the laying down of a desert park at Kilo 12 on the Mecca Road.

Dr. Hajrah also visited the botanical gardens in Edinburgh, Dundee and Glasgow. At Glasgow, the connection of the garden with the university was particularly significant for the plans which are proposed for Jeddah. Both at Kew and Edinburgh, Dr. Hajrah discussed the collection and identification of plants from remote regions of Arabia.

Before Dr. Hajrah's talks in Britain, a visit to Jeddah was made in July by a team of United Kingdom experts. These included the former Director of Kew Gardens, the former curator of the Botanic Gardens in Edinburgh and a landscape architect with extensive experience of the problems of horticulture in the Middle East. The experts reported favorably



Dr. Hassan Hajrah and Brian Clouston at the Dundee Botanical Garden

on the prospects. Among their comments, they noted "Jeddah has a unique opportunity to establish a botanic garden which could become internationally important. The botanic garden should be closely associated with the University to supply plant material for teaching and research purposes. It could also serve as a local and beautiful public park for the people of Jeddah."

Once it is established, the garden will also be a training center for supervisors and gardeners. It will educate not only students but also the general public in the importance of plants in the ecology of Arabia and, no doubt, will encourage many citizens to become gardeners themselves. Eventually, the garden will contain examples of plants representing the vegetation of all the world. From the propagation of plants useful to man, the garden will assist in the evolution of agriculture in the Kingdom.

The Khuzam Palace will make an ideal exhibition and information center associated with the work of the garden. The visits of school parties will become a feature of local education.

Brian Clouston and Partners, landscape architects, have been

appointed to provide design and management services both for the Jeddah Botanical Gardens and the Desert Park.

For the fortunate citizens of Jeddah, these will provide other recreational facilities and will

offer a change from the usual "day at the beach."

Dr. Hajrah is now working on the master plan for this interesting and valuable scheme.

On writing good

WASHINGTON — Ernest L. Boyer, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, is teaching again for the first time in 20 years. His mission: to give some of his employees a crash course in effective writing.

"I'm delighted to see you and admire you for your bravery," the 50-year-old commissioner told his 27 students last week.

Talking for 90 minutes on the poor quality of writing in the U.S. government, he told the class at one point that language "should convey meaning, not obscure it."

Boyer, a speech pathologist, has been a college administrator most of his career. He asked his students to hunt for specimens of poor writing in their own offices and bring them to the second and final 90-minute session this Thursday.

Boyer, who will instruct three more groups during the next two months, read the class some cluttered tidbits from letters he has been asked to sign.

They included this memo: "This workshop is part of an RFP issued by IOC aimed at helping SEAS better serve LEAS with reference to the LEA-prime sponsor agreements called for under the YETP portion of YEDPA."

Boyer lamented, "A foreign language builds up in the bureaucracy."

Another memo referred to "the raw material we are in-putting." In that instance the "raw material" meant students. "I don't know if students are still raw if you boil them," quipped Boyer, former chancellor of the State University of New York. "Gobbledygook," he said, "reinforces citizens' opinions that government is faceless, nameless and without feelings."

"This leads to an erosion of credibility, and that's why people don't vote," said Boyer.

Bureaucratic writing seldom reveals the emotions of the author and tends to be legalistic and wordy, he noted. — (AP)

Winning the long war with smallpox

By Stewart Sommerlad

MOGADISHU—Ali Maow Maalin seems mystified by all the fuss, the endless questions from journalists, the photographers and the TV cameramen asking him to pose for "shots."

"He can't work out if he's done something good or bad," said a World Health Organization official.

Ali, a 24-year-old hospital cook from the seaside town of Merka, 100 kilometers south of the Somali capital Mogadishu, has not actually done anything. The considerable publicity he's receiving arises from the fact that he's the last person anywhere in the world recorded as having had endemic smallpox.

Ali's case was recorded on October 26, 1977, and since then no other cases have been reported anywhere, despite an intensive surveillance program being carried out by WHO.

WHO officials are now confident that they have completely eradicated the disease which caused the deaths of millions over the entire known course of history.

Smallpox is among the diseases known to have afflicted the human race since recorded time. The British scientist Edward Jenner perfected a vaccination technique against smallpox 150 years ago and he wrote at the time, "It now becomes clear that it will be possible one day to completely eradicate the disease."

But it was not until 1967, when smallpox was endemic in 33 countries and affecting one billion people, a quarter of the world's population, that WHO launched its eradication program.

But even then the campaign failed to make much headway. According to Dr. Zdenek Jezek of Czechoslovakia, who led the eradication program in Somalia after successfully wiping out the disease in India, the wrong technique was used for a long time.

"Authorities believed that if they vaccinated every person they would wipe out smallpox," he said, "but that was an impossible goal, particularly in countries like India with hundreds of millions of people."

The eradication program began to be effective when health authorities started using the technique of pinpointing smallpox outbreaks and vaccinating in a ring around them, so they could not spread.

This technique enabled smallpox to be eradicated on the Asian continent in the latter half of 1977, but at that time outbreaks were still occurring in the Horn of Africa and the eradication program was concentrated on Somalia.

Between March and October 1977 more than 3,000 cases of smallpox were recorded in Somalia and the eradication team had to pinpoint each

outbreak and then vaccinate every known contact, or possible contact.

This was no easy task for the 20-odd WHO officials in Somalia since at least a third of the population of more than three million are nomads wandering over thousands of square kilometers of country in search of forage for their herds of camels, goats and donkeys.

The WHO officials enlisted the help of more than 3,000 nomads and villagers who were given intensive courses in how to recognize smallpox and how to vaccinate against it.

"We brought them into regional health centers in the night time to train them and sent them out to track down smallpox cases in the daytime," said Jezek. WHO also offered a reward of 200 Somali shillings (about \$32) for each confirmed case of smallpox reported.

Rough hand-drawn charts on the walls of hundreds of offices used as bases by members of the eradication team reflect the success of this possibly unique program.

The charts are headed "numbers of smallpox cases recorded" and under each month for the past year, a zero has been recorded.

Jezek says he has no doubts that the eradication program has been a complete success. "I am so confident that we are finished with smallpox," he said, "that I never intend to have another vaccination." (OFNS)

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Woes of wealth hit Venezuelans

Maids Color TV

CARACAS — The competition for maids here has reached the point where prospective employers — rather than the servants — often must provide references.

"The roles have been completely reversed. She laid down the conditions. I accepted them," said Rosa de Martinez, a lawyer.

"The tyranny of maids," was the way one newspaper described it.

In a country where money abounds but maids are few, housewives and career women plot, maneuver and beg in a frantic search for servants.

If a letter to a newspaper, one woman urged the government to set a limit on maids' wages. Otherwise, she said, thousands of women like herself would no longer be able to afford domestic help.

"The maids are sitting in the driver's seat, and they know it," said an official of the government job-placement office.

A maid earns from \$175 to \$250 a month. That is more than the annual income of some families in other Latin American countries. It's also more than receptionists or store clerks earn in Venezuela.

Fringe benefits
Maids demand, and get, free weekends, television sets for their rooms if they live in, carfare to and from work if they live at home and other fringe benefits.

Occasionally, they require that the families provide references from previous maids. Some maids will perform only certain duties, such as cooking and cleaning, requiring a housewife to either hire another woman to help or do the remaining work herself.

"Sometimes my maid doesn't show up for three days, but I accept whatever excuse she gives," said Yamile Eligoni, whose business career leaves little time for housekeeping. "Before, if a maid kept breaking things or did not know how to answer the phone, I would let her go. Now, I keep quiet."

Few Venezuelan women will accept work as maids, according to the government employment office. Most household servants come from neighboring Colombia, or from Ecuador, the Dominican Republic and Trinidad.

The majority of foreign maids enter the country illegally and expect their employers to aid them in obtaining residency visas, say the authorities. —(AP)

By Monte Hayes
CARACAS—The government of this oil-rich nation is losing its battle to stave off Venezuelans from "wasting" their money on color television sets.

It's a monumental struggle pitting a government stubbornly opposed to wasteful consumer spending against a population with money to burn. And the people are clearly winning.

"I know one man who has six color television sets in his home. That is enough to justify a revolution," said a woman reporter, in a tone more of envy than disgust.

Imports of color models are banned by the government of President Carlos Andres Perez. To discourage smuggling, the government has modified TV transmissions to filter the color at the last stage.

What good is a color TV if it can't receive color, right?

Wrong. The government did not take into account that it was dealing with a determined people. "Anti-filter" filters to restore the color are selling briskly in Caracas at \$150 each, and the government recently estimated there may be as many as 500,000 color sets in the country.

Clandestine
Many are brought in clandestinely by Venezuelan tourists returning from the United States. If detected, the sets are confiscated. Other sets are slipped into the country by merchants who sell them on the black market. The retailers face heavy fines if caught.

Despite admitting the existence of half a million illegal models, the government has not given up the fight. It has assigned the Consumer Protection Agency to look into the sale of the so-called "anti-filters" to determine if they also should be prohibited. Ads for the devices appear frequently in the newspapers.

The Perez government is convinced that if given the opportunity, Venezuelans would trade in their black-and-white sets and buy color televisions, regardless of the price. Officials fear that the importation of color sets would drain a huge chunk of foreign reserves.

Local manufacturers of black-and-white sets have also expressed fear of a mad rush by Venezuelans to buy color models if the ban is dropped. They say that they would need at least a year to prepare for color production and that in the meantime their black-and-white sales would plummet as Venezuelans stampeded to buy color sets.

Until Perez leaves office in March of next year, there is little likelihood of the ban lifted.

Perez on 'junk'
During a recent press conference, when he was once again quizzed on whether he would permit sale of color TV models, Perez said:

"Venezuelans, who today have great purchasing power, are already inclined to buy any junk that is advertised on television. Propaganda in color would only encourage their corrupting consumer habits and contribute to waste and inflation."

But it is just a matter of time before color television arrives in force in Venezuela, Perez noted, referring to promises by the presidential candidates of the two major parties to permit sale of color models if elected. —(AP)

Exit crocodiles

BANGKOK. — Only three decades ago tens of thousands of crocodiles slithered through Thailand's rivers, swamps and canals, but the reptile's sought-after skin and meat has brought it near to extinction in most of Asia.

Today, crocodiles are to be found caged up in farms for the benefit of tourists and the fashion industry with wild populations in Thailand as well as in India, Burma, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Malaysia, Indonesia and elsewhere having shrunk to virtual extinction. —(AP)



Mona lapse

DUISBURG, West Germany — The German painter Uwe Pieper found an original way of bringing the most famous woman in art history down into the lower reaches of everyday life. This rather curious painting is part of an exhibition called "Mona Lisa in the 20th Century" (until December 3 at the Wilhelm Lehmbruck Museum in Duisburg) which shows that many other artists have dealt with the woman Leonardo da Vinci painted with the mysterious smile in 1504 in various ways including disrespect, wit, reflectiveness and the macabre. The pretty and portly Florentine is shown knitting (painted by Tadashi Hirano), as a woman with a cat's head (Horst B. Baerenz) and as film star Jean-Paul Belmondo's girlfriend (Eric Scott). An even greater share of the items shown in this first Mona Lisa retrospective, intended to return to this Louvre painting its "self-evident value beyond myth and consumerism" (museum director Dr. Siegfried Salzmann), is made up of trivia. —(LNP)

Bilingual, stereo TV

By David Holley and Sam Jameson
TOKYO — Japan is pioneering an audio multiplex television broadcasting system that will bring music in stereo, heighten the realism of sports events and allow the viewer to choose between English or Japanese sound tracks while watching foreign movies and newscasts.

Manufacturers and broadcasters hope the breakthrough — the first such advance in television anywhere — will open a vast new domestic market for the Japanese electronics industry.

The nation's major networks — six television stations in Tokyo, two stations in Osaka and one station in Nagoya — will offer one or two hours a day of audio multiplex broadcasts at the start.

Ten other television companies throughout the country will begin such broadcasts in coming months. Problems with the microwave relay system, however, initially will delay transmission of audio multiplex broadcasting to remote areas of Japan.

By the end of the first fiscal year under the new system — by March 31, 1980 — the Electronic Industries Association of Japan expects audio multiplex receiving equipment sales to add \$440 million a year to electronics manufacturers' revenues. The Association expects the equipment to develop a new \$100 million a year market in Japan alone within three years.

An established fact: Kimunoko Nakamura, director of the committee for multiplex broadcasting of Nippon Television (NTV), said that audio multiplex broadcasting will be an established fact throughout Japan within a year.

In the early stages, audio multiplex technology in Japan will only be used to broadcast musical shows and sports events in stereo sound, and to offer foreign movies, foreign television dramas and domestically produced news for viewing with monophonic sound but allowing the viewer to listen in Japanese or in a foreign language.

NTV's first movie broadcast in both Japanese and English will be the James Bond film, "Dr. No."

Regular television series also will be broadcast bilingually. Among them are "Police Story," "Charlie's Angels" and "The FBI."

An exhibition baseball game between the Cincinnati

Reds and the Yomiuri Giants was broadcast by NTV in both Japanese and English last month during a tour of Japan by the American team.

Bilingual News
NTV will broadcast news bilingually, in both Japanese and English once each day. NHK, the semi-governmental broadcasting network, plans to broadcast news in both languages twice a day.

Kazuo Gomi, a senior adviser to the president of NTV, predicted that many Japanese viewers would want to listen to original English versions of American movies and television shows. Some viewers will be interested in improving their English language comprehension, while others will want to hear the original voices of the stars, he said.

With its homogeneous population, Japan has little linguistic need for bilingual broadcasting, Gomi said. But he said that countries or cities with bilingual populations, the dual language capability of audio multiplex broadcasting may prove even more useful than in Japan.

In the future, if ownership of multiplex television equipment become standard, sound itself could become a new technique of entertainment on television. NTV already has produced one demonstration tape to illustrate the possibilities.

The tape showed a housewife running from her front door to buy beancurd at the sound of a horn blown in the distance by a mobile beancurd peddler. The beancurd salesman was not shown on the screen. Only the sound of his traditional horn could be heard off to one side.

As the woman started off in that direction, the horn sounded from the opposite side, and she came running back. But the sound of the horn came once again from the original side. After several futile attempts to catch the beancurd seller, the housewife paused. As the horn blew on one side, she raced off in the opposite direction.

The sound of a tremendous crash followed. Soon the housewife reappeared on the screen, somewhat disheveled, but triumphantly carrying a bowl of beancurd.

Potential
The potential application of such techniques in both comedies and serious dramas is endless, Nakamura said. "It would be wrong to think that such programs will actually go on the air right

away," Nakamura said. "We are not going to inconvenience the viewers who only have monophonic sound."

For the foreseeable future, sports events broadcast with audio multiplex technology will be in stereo only, giving a more "true-to-life" sense of the atmosphere of the sports stadium. But if fans for opposing teams are seated in different sections of a stadium, one sound track could be used to carry the stadium sounds of the fans of one team, and the second track to carry the sounds of the fans of the opposing team — allowing viewers at home to choose which side they want to "sit" on.

Preparation of audio multiplex broadcasts of music shows has proven to be less expensive than expected, Nakamura said, while producing news in two languages is more expensive than expected.

"We cannot tell exactly what the increase in production costs will be," Nakamura said.

For an initial period involving production of two hours of audio multiplex programming a day, he said, NTV has budgeted \$50,000 to \$100,000 per month as additional expenses.

Bill the sponsors
"We are going to send the bill to the sponsors," Nakamura said.

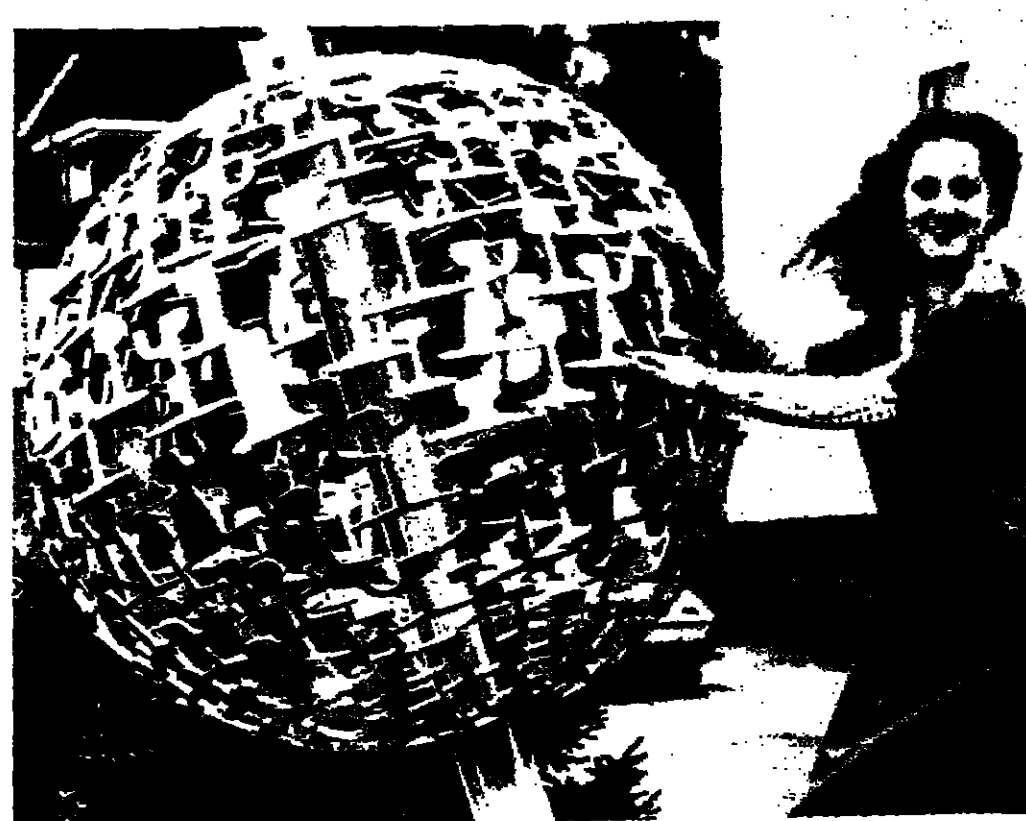
Many of those sponsors may be the makers of audio multiplex receiving equipment. Matsushita Electric, which makes about 30 percent of the television sets sold in Japan, is beginning to shift its sponsorship of programs to audio multiplex shows.

The first problem, however, will be to persuade television viewers to purchase the equipment necessary to receive audio multiplex broadcasts. At the moment, virtually no such equipment exists in viewers' homes.

Television sets with built-in audio multiplex equipment went on sale for the first time this month. Matsushita sells 19-inch color audio multiplex sets for \$1,150 and 17-inch sets for \$1,070. In each case, the price is about \$235 more than the equivalent regular color sets.

Matsushita has set production at 15,000 per month for the larger sets and 10,000 per month for the 17-inch sets, representing about 25 percent of the company's total production for the domestic market.

No audio multiplex equipment manufactured by Matsushita or any other television maker will be exported. —(LAT)



A globe made of blue steel rail

MINDEN, West Germany — A globe made of pieces of rail has decorated the front lawn of the Federal Railway Central Office in Minden for several weeks now. The steel sculpture is a gift from the Friedrich Krupp steel mills to the German Federal Railway and is intended to symbolize the close co-operation between the two enterprises.

Of the approximately 200,000 tons of rails produced annually in the Duisburg-Rheinhausen branch plant, the lion's share goes to the government-run German Federal Railway. As much as it may seem so at first sight, the grid-like globe, 1.3 meters in diameter (weighing 275 kilograms) is not the product of a famous artist hired by Krupp.

Technical apprentices at the Rheinhausen plant artfully welded the globe together using 300 thin sections of rail. All of the usual rail profiles in the Krupp production are represented.

The apprentices were able to test their technical skills on an artistic design, out of the ordinary work in the way of test problems at the Krupp plants.

For decades artists in the Federal Republic of Germany have sought encounter with and incorporation of technology.

both as it concerns materials and thematic content. This time it happened the other way around. The Rheinhausen apprentices had another reason for dedicating their work of art to the globe-encompassing rails: months ago the test rail to be made since the beginning of production almost years ago was registered came off the Krupp line (LND)

The Kansas freshman

By Ann R. Williams
LAWRENCE, Kansas — Kansas is a semi-state. The hot sun not only blazes across the plains all summer and well into the autumn, it shines benevolently most of the rest of the year. Understandably, the sunflower is the state symbol. Yet many Kansans feel that they live in shadowed obscurity because Kansas is dim in the national consciousness.

This feeling, perhaps more than any other factor, may explain why Kansans have taken the novel step of electing a woman and a political novice to the U.S. Senate.

There are more orthodox explanations for Nancy Landon Kassebaum's unexpected victory. She was, after all, the Republican candidate, and Kansas has not sent a Democratic to the Senate in 40 years, even though they recently favored Democratic governors. She did receive support of most of the newspapers in the state. It is the daughter of All Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee. If a few readers her use of her father's name, others felt it natural for her to follow precedent and to follow precedent people named Kennedy, Johnson and Brown.

It can also be argued voters believed allegations Mrs. Kassebaum and her supporters that her opponent, Bill Roy, would be "too holden" to the big spender Congress and to the big unions that supported him. President Carter's personal appearance diminished rather than augmented Dr. Roy's support, especially among farmers (NYT)

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SUNSET TRAGEDY: This photograph by W. Eugene Smith was part of the artist's essay on industrial pollution and fish poisonings in 1971 at the Japanese fishing village of Minamata.

Against Czechoslovakia

First black set to win England soccer cap

LONDON, Nov. 21 (R)—Viv Anderson is almost certain to create soccer history at Wembley here on Nov. 29 by becoming the first black player to wear a full England shirt.

The talented full back, who plays for English league champion Nottingham Forest, was Tuesday named in manager Ron Greenwood's squad of 18 from which the team will be chosen for the friendly international against Czechoslovakia.

Anderson was born in Nottingham 22 years ago—two years after his parents left Kingston, Jamaica—and joined Forest's ground staff six years ago.

"Spider," as Anderson is known to Forest fans, has won admirers for both his defensive skills and exciting attacking flair. He played for England against Italy as an under 21 last year and went on the England B team tour to the Far East earlier this year.

Greenwood said: "Anderson made a great impression on the B team tour and I think his inclusion against the Czechs was more or less expected. He is set to create a little bit of history and I am sure he can carry it off."



COME OF AGE: West Ham Captain Billy Bonds looks on helplessly as Luther Blissett's flying header makes its mark for Watford earlier this year.

Robert Low adds: So swift has been the progress of black players in the English League that Anderson will almost certainly be joined by at least two more in the England side within a year.

Anderson deserves his chance. He has proved his ability by his displays for

Forest, which has now gone an astonishing 40 League matches without defeat and is now bidding to lift this season's European Cup. Although Anderson is a defender, he joins his attack whenever possible and has scored four goals this season, from long-range shots struck with awe-

some power and accuracy from outside the penalty area.

The rise of black players was inevitable. Today's soccer stars are the children of the first generation of West Indian immigrants to Britain after World War II and they have shown the same natur-

al ability at soccer that has long been evident in multi-racial societies like Brazil, Peru and Portugal.

Abuse
They have tough obstacles to overcome. For years many clubs seemed reluctant to give them their chance and those that did appear in top-class football were subjected to crude racial abuse from the fans and still are at many grounds.

The abuse has at least made clubs act. One London club chairman has threatened insulting supporters with a life ban if they are caught. And the form of the young blacks is winning the fans over.

One, Cyrille Regis, of West Bromwich Albion, is one of the football League's leading goalscorers and seems certain to play for England before long. He is widely regarded as the most effective center forward in England.

Another likely to join him in the England line-up is team-mate Lawrence Cunningham, a skilful and imaginative inside forward. Their form has been instrumental in lifting their club to third place in the League.

Another black making a name for himself is Luther Blissett of Third Division Watford.

English soccer standings
LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Standings in the League First Division after the weekend. Matches won, drawn, lost, goals for, goals against, points:

	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Liverpool	15	12	3	1	40	7	26
Everton	15	8	7	0	20	10	23
West Bromwich	15	9	4	2	30	18	22
Nottingham Forest	15	6	9	0	18	9	21
Arsenal	15	7	5	3	26	16	19
Manchester United	15	6	6	3	23	24	18
Aston Villa	15	6	5	4	21	13	17
Coventry	15	6	5	4	19	20	17
Tottenham	15	6	5	4	20	26	17
Manchester City	15	5	6	4	23	18	16
Norwich	15	4	7	4	28	27	15
Bristol City	15	6	3	6	19	19	15
Derby	15	6	3	6	20	28	15
Leeds	15	4	5	6	24	21	13
Middlesbrough	15	5	3	7	20	19	13
Queens Park Rangers	15	3	6	6	11	17	12
Southampton	15	2	7	6	16	23	11
Ipswich	15	4	2	9	14	22	10
Bolton	15	3	4	8	19	31	10
Chelsea	15	2	4	9	18	32	8
Wolverhampton	15	3	1	11	12	31	7
Birmingham	15	1	3	11	13	28	5

For Asian Games

Taiwan will not join Peking team

TAIPEI, Nov. 21 (AP)—Former world-class sprinter Chi Cheng said Tuesday Peking's invitation to nine Taiwan athletes to join its team for the Asian Games in Bangkok next month was tactics "to create upheavals and fool

L.A. downs Hawks

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (AP)—Syl Apps struck for his first goal of the season with 2:27 left to play Monday night to give Los Angeles a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

others."

Peking's official Hsinhua News Agency said Monday Miss Chi, now a track coach, and three track and field athletes, four swimmers and one marksman from Taiwan were being invited to go to Bangkok at Peking's expense, and would be free to return home after the games.

Miss Chi, secretary general of the Nationalist Chinese Track and Field Association, said, "As long as the Republic of China's membership is suspended by the Asian Games

Federation, our country won't participate in the Asiad."

The AGF ousted Taiwan, one of its founding members, in 1974 and admitted mainland China instead.

In a brief statement, the Taiwan Amateur Athletic Federation said its athletes would not join the Communist delegation and had not received invitation letters from mainland China.

Hsinhua said invitation cables had been sent to the athletic, swimming and shooting associations in Taiwan.



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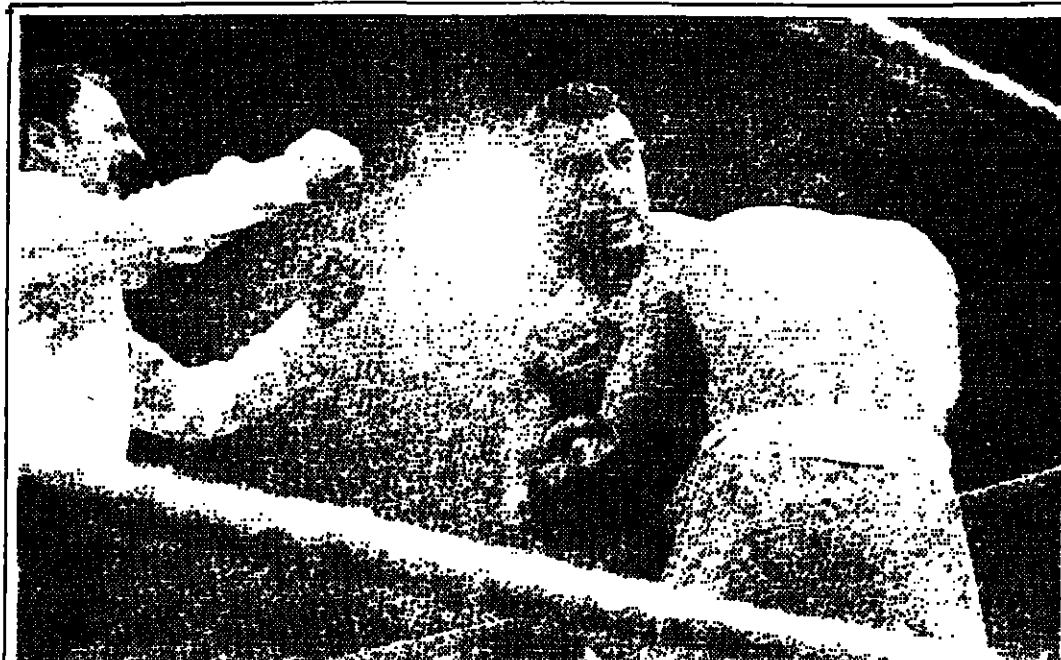
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DUCKSIDE: Referee Robert Desjardins moves in as England's Alan Minter, European Middleweight champion, pumels challenger Gratien Tonna at Wembley last week. Almost on the bell of the sixth round, from the Marseilles docks, raised both hands in surrender to give Minter revenge for his cuts defeat last year.

With 12 1/2

Braves' Horner voted Rookie of Year

ATLANTA, Georgia, Nov. 21 (AP)—Bob Horner, slugging third baseman of the Atlanta Braves was named Monday the National League Rookie of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Horner, the no. 1 choice in last June's free agent draft, played only half a season to win the award, which is decided by the votes of two members in each of the league's 12 franchise cities.

Horner received 12 1/2 votes to beat out shortstop Ozzie Smith of the San Diego Padres and pitcher Don Robinson of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the only other players gaining support in the ballots. Smith had 8 1/2 votes and Robinson 3.

Appearing in 39 games after joining the Braves on June 16, Horner hit 23 homers and drove in 63 runs. He scored 50 runs, had 17 doubles and one triple.

4th best

He had a .266 batting average and a .539 slugging percentage, fourth best in the league behind Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, Los Angeles' Reggie Smith and Cincinnati's

George Foster. He did not have enough at bats, however, to qualify for league recognition in slugging percentage.

The "Sporting News" earlier named Horner the College Player of the Year after he batted over .400 and hit 25 home runs for Arizona State, which lost to Southern California in the College World Series finals.

His ratio of one home run for every 14.04 at-bats was the best ever recorded by a Rookie of the Year award winner, surpassing the 14.77

Canto retains WBC crown

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Miguel Canto retained his World Boxing Council flyweight championship Monday by scoring a bloody split decision over Tacomron Vibonchai of Thailand.

Canto, 29, of Mexico, weighing in at 111 1/2 pounds, cut his head in an unintentional clash of heads in the fourth round, to defend his title successfully for a record 13th time.

at-bats set by Willie McCovey when he broke in with the San Francisco Giants.

Houston beats Dolphins on 4 Campbell TDs



Campbell

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rookie Earl Campbell exploded for four touchdowns, including the go-ahead 12-yarder with 4:46 left in the final period and another three minutes later to lead Houston Oilers to a 35-30 National Football League victory over the Miami Dolphins in a nationally televised contest Monday night.



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West Europe's economy fails to recover--U.N.

GENEVA, Nov. 21 (R) — Western Europe has failed to recover from its most severe and prolonged post-war recession and world trade this year seems likely to grow by only five to six per cent, the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) reported Tuesday.

This growth rate is little more than in 1977 and well below the long-term trend, the United Nations body said in its economic bulletin for Europe.

It said optimism about short-term prospects should be viewed against a "background of Western Europe's failure during the past two years to achieve any real recovery from the most severe and prolonged recession in the post-war period."

The region's combined trade deficit between July 1977 and June 1978 was \$6 billion, compared to \$27 billion the previous 12 months. The relative

improvement was caused by low import demand in Western Europe, moderately buoyant demand in North America and developing countries plus falling commodity prices, the ECE added.

Imports from the oil-exporting countries fell in this period

U.S. to give Pakistan \$50m in credits

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 21 (AP) — Pakistan will receive a new \$50 million line of credit which has been established by the United States Department of Agriculture, official sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the U.S. government's Commodity Credit Corporation contract will be used to finance import of \$45 million worth of edible oil and five million dollars worth of wheat.

both in value and in volume, partly because of rising North Sea oil production.

In addition, the fall in the price of imported oil due to the depreciation of the U.S. dollar — the currency in which oil is sold — should also have reduced inflationary pressure in Western Europe this year, the bulletin said.

The most exciting market for West European exports over the past year was China with exports more than doubling to one billion dollars in the first half of this year, the bulletin said.

Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union continued cautious economic policies in 1977 and 1978 to correct trade imbalances with the West and to solve domestic problems, but rising imports further widened the East's trade deficit in the first half of this year.

Wage raises threaten U.S. inflation plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation program, in its mere four weeks, is encountering deep trouble over its voluntary wage-benefit guideline.

A growing list of unions is threatening to ignore the 7 per cent annual wage and fringe benefit increases, and at least one union is striking over the issue.

Others engaged in current bargaining are saying the program exempts them and are seeking wage hikes of about 10 per cent.

Carter administration officials, meanwhile, say they may make the program more flexible by altering the way fringe benefit cost increases are calculated. Such refiguring, labor observers say, would have the effect of relaxing the wage standard.

The AFL-CIO and many member unions have rejected the guideline as inadequate to protect workers from rising prices, which are going up at a rate of nearly 10 per cent a year.

The two-million-member teamsters union, which does not belong to the AFL-CIO, has taken a similar stance. Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons has said he won't feel bound to the 7 per cent guideline when he starts bargaining next month on a new contract for 450,000 truckers.

Miller raps economists over recession forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Chairman G. William Miller of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board urged economists and others to stop predicting a recession next year, saying their "death-wish" talk could be the cause of a recession.

There should not be a recession next year "unless we

Talks fail in Indian dock strike

NEW DELHI, Nov. 21 (AP) — Talks between the Indian government and leaders of striking port workers have broken down.

The negotiations apparently collapsed over the government's insistence on the withdrawal of the nationwide four-day strike by the All-India Port and Dock Workers Federation as a precondition for an agreement.

The federation called the strike demanding pay increases. The walkout has paralyzed normal functioning of major Indian ports.

Leaders of the federation, which claims a membership of 200,000 workers, said Monday night they will withdraw the strike only after an accord is reached.

Common Market outlines projected monetary plan

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21 (R) Common Market ministers have drawn up clear outlines on the workings of the proposed European monetary system (EMS) in preparation for next month's European summit meeting.

The finance ministers meeting Monday agreed the EMS should have \$32.5 billion fund to support member currencies under pressure from speculators.

The fund will have the value of 25 billion European currency units, and next month's summit will decide how to divide the units between short and medium term loans, what interest should be paid on the loans, and how long the loans should be for.

Italy has won agreement for the lira to have wider fluctuation margins than for stronger currencies in the EMS.

But Britain, which took part in Monday's talks, and will attend the Dec. 4-5 summit, is still not committed to joining the EMS. Frequent press reports in London have suggested the country may stay out.

Whether Britain does join could depend on how Prime Minister James Callaghan sees the decision in relation to next year's general election.

The ministers agreed that six months after the EMS begins, probably on Jan. 1, the EEC will review its progress.

The finance ministers' meeting was one of two held here Monday to prepare for the

talk ourselves into it," Miller said Monday.

A recession, Miller warned, could swell the U.S. budget deficit to \$100 billion more than triple what President Carter is predicting for next year and by far the worst ever.

He also said Carter will not let up in his drive to control inflation, in part because his political future depends on it.

"He can't get re-elected unless he deals with inflation, and therefore he has to be serious," Miller told a group of experts.

A number of prominent economists and financial advisers are predicting recent Carter policies to slow the economy as part of his anti-inflation drive will cause a mild recession in 1979.

Miller was critical of predictions of a depression if Carter's anti-inflation program fails. Alfred Kahn, Carter's new chief inflation adviser, has said there could be a "deep, deep depression" if that happens.

But Miller said, "There is no reason based on economic realities to have a recession, and there is no reason at all to talk about a depression," even if the anti-inflation program fails.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

	Cash	Time
Opening Tuesday	3.40	3.41
U.S. Dollar	6.65	6.65
Pound Sterling	176.25	176.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	200.00	197.00
Swiss F (100)	76.25	76.83
French F (100)	4.00	4.00
Italian Lira (1000)	113.00	112.50
Lebanese Lira (100)	83.00	87.50
Syrian Lira (100)	4.75	4.85
Egyptian Pound	12.35	12.42
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.50	11.42
Jordanian Dinar	88.00	88.55
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.00	88.55
Qatari Riyal (100)	8.80	8.85
Bahraini Dinar	47.00	48.35
Iranian Riyal (100)	10.25	—
Israeli Dinar	74.00	74.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—
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Market comment

Sterling, London shares up

SPECIAL TO ARAB NEWS
LONDON, Nov. 21 — The prospect of an imminent settlement to the prolonged Ford pay dispute in the U.K. gave a boost to both the pound and the London stock market.

Sterling responded well to the news, making ground against both the dollar and European currencies during the morning. By noon, its effective index against a basket of the world's major currencies had been lifted from 62.2 overnight to 62.5.

The dollar, after initial firmness in the Far Eastern markets, ran in to some profit-taking, repeating the previous day's pattern. On Monday, the dollar had been strong during the morning but the announcement of a \$22.6 billion budget deficit brought out the sellers and the dollar lost virtually all the earlier gains.

Despite expenditure by the world's central banks in support operations of up to \$10 billion, according to some current estimates in banking circles, so far this month, the U.S. currency is clearly still vulnerable.

The London stock market, after a dull and listless start to the week, picked up rapidly on Tuesday. After closing 4 points lower on Monday at 468.8, the FT index rallied more than 6 points by noon on the following day to reach 475.0, despite another cash-raising

operation by a leading industrial company. Metal Box announced a 37 million pounds rights issue as the market opened but accompanied it with profits that were substantially above market expectations. This drove the shares 12p higher to 312p.

GEC, ICI, and Racal were other major issues at the forefront of the market advance, with Racal 10p up at 322p in anticipation of results due at the end of the month. GEC shares moved ahead strongly in response to the news of an agreed \$100 million (\$2 million pounds) bid by the company for A.B. Dick, a well-known U.S. office equipment concern.

On Wall Street, Dick's shares soared from \$7 1/2 to \$13 7/8 in response to the GEC offer, which is worth \$16.50 a share.

The New York market was in quite good heart throughout. Encouraged by reports that Saudi Arabia was apparently intending to oppose any oil price increase at all at the OPEC conference next month, Wall Street advanced across a broad front. Oil issues attracted most interest, with Gulf, for the second day running, and Exxon topping the active shares list. Total dealing volume was only moderate once again though, at 24.53 million shares, as the Dow Jones index rallied a further 7.22 to close at 805.61.



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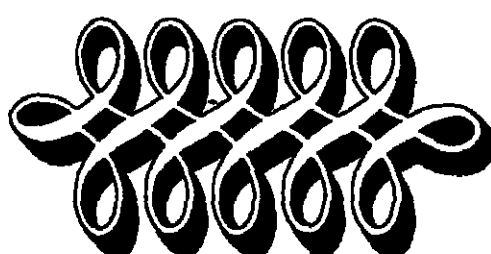
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* Ministry of Higher Education	Repairs to minister's office building in Taif	3	50	Nov. 25
* Municipality of Medina	Fencing of graveyards	xx	500	Dec. 11
* Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drinking water project in Jizan district	40/8	1000	Dec. 8
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40	MAGNIFICENCE	—	—	—
41	VENTURE	O'TRADE	REELS PAPER	18/11/1978
42	SAUDI PRINCE	ALATAS	GEN. CONT.	19/11/1978
43	BENCRACHAN	—	—	—
44	LETABA	M.E.S.A.	FRUIT	9/11/1978
45	KETTY	O.C.E.	REEFER	16/11/1978

RO RO

NIL

Vessels Arrived During Past 24 Hours

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
MENELAUS	BARBER		CONTAINERS	20/11/1978
FICHTENBERG	ALATAS		RO RO	20/11/1978
MARGITTA	ALATAS		CONT. TANKERS	20/11/1978
PIONEER	ALGEZIRAH		WATER TANKS	20/11/1978
COMMANDER	—		—	—
TROLL FOREST	MEDCO		GEN. CONTAINER	20/11/1978
TUNGKU CHAU	ALATAS		GENERAL	20/11/1978
MALDIVE REPUBLIC	O'TRADE		TEA	20/11/1978
MARE TRADER	ALATAS		CONTAINERS	20/11/1978
STRATHKEITH	KANOU		CONTAINERS	20/11/1978
MAGNIFICENCE	ALIREZA		CARS	20/11/1978
VENTURE	—		—	—

Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 Hours

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
TABALO	A.E.T.		TIMBER	21/11/1978
MOZYR	A.E.T.		RICE GEN. VEH.	21/11/1978
LALLI	ROLACO		RO RO	21/11/1978
ACHILLEUS	ALIREZA		BULK CEMENT	21/11/1978
BLUE POLARIS	ALIREZA		VEHICLES	21/11/1978
GREEN ISLAND	KANOU		FLOUR RICE	21/11/1978
MINI LAUD	ROLACO		BGD. CEMENT	21/11/1978
HERAKLES	ROLACO		CTRS GEN.	21/11/1978
HUMANITY	EL HAWI		BGD. SUGAR	21/11/1978
WISAMIR	SHOBOKSHI		GENERAL	21/11/1978
ARENAL	O.C.E.		FROZ. CHICKENS	21/11/1978
BOWAN	O.C.E.		TIMBER GENERAL	21/11/1978

TOTAL DISCHARGED LAST DAY

FREIGHT TONS: 5036
WAITING TIME: NIL

Importers having goods on the abovementioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any enquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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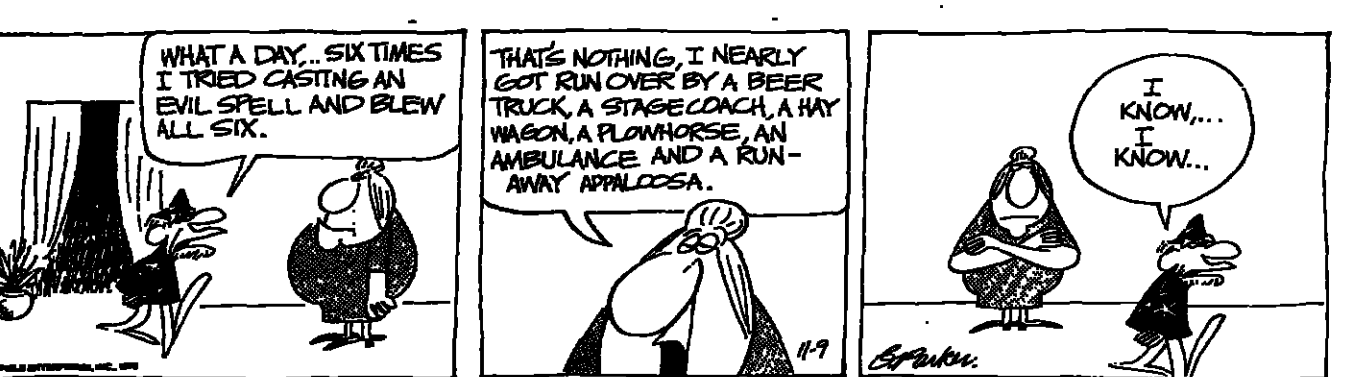
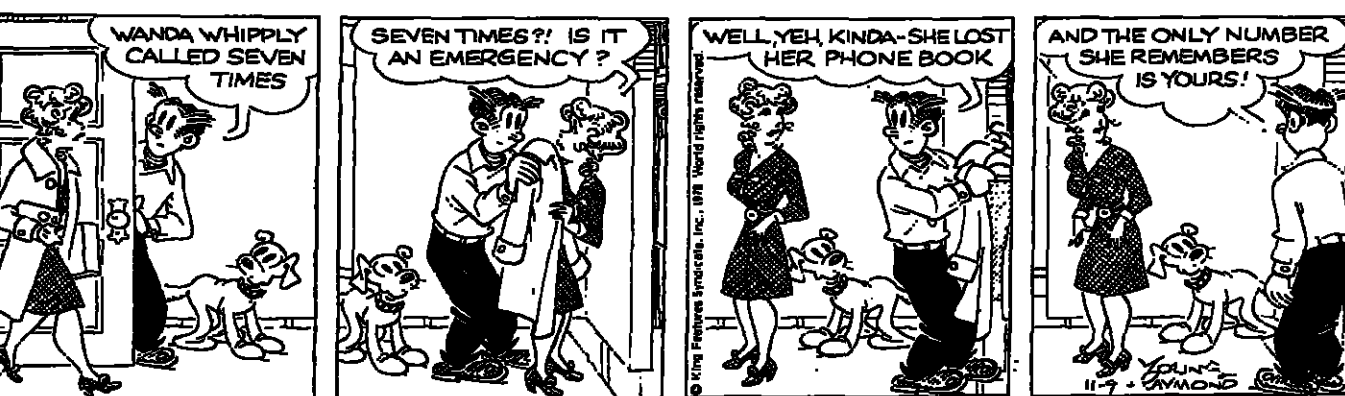
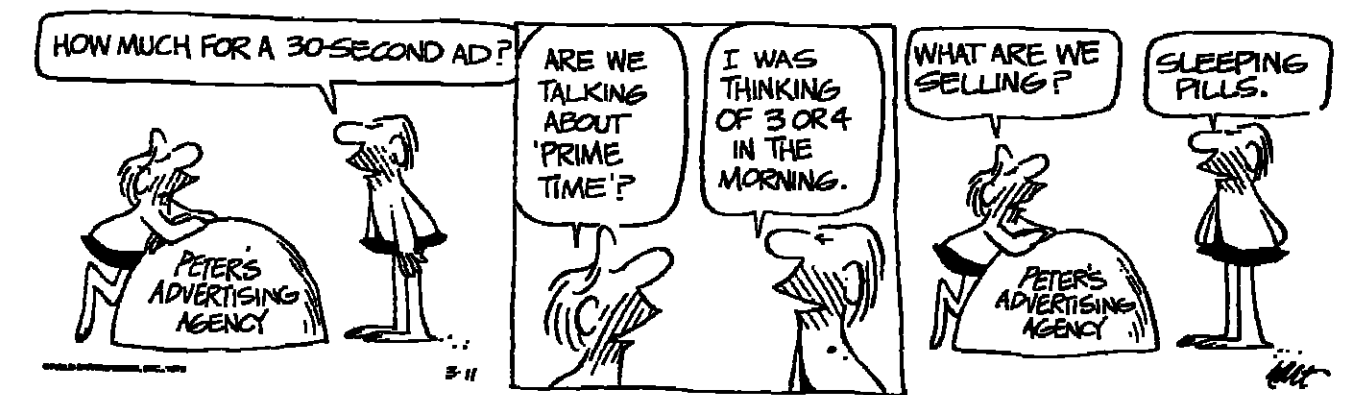
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Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Ski house
- 6 Secret group
- 11 Nitwit
- 22 Infirmary
- 23 Worthless
- 24 slung
- 25 Before
- 26 Woman's name
- 27 Inform on
- 28 " - Jacques"
- 29 Poet
- 30 Far apart
- 31 The pick of
- 32 Demolish
- 33 slung
- 34 Cheap
- 35 whiskey
- 36 Depend on
- 37 Hindrance
- 38 Exclamation
- 39 Part of the USA
- 40 Soul: Fr.
- 41 Filed away
- 42 Misuse
- 43 Star over
- 44 Revolu-
- 45 Honorary
- 46 patriot
- 47 Hinder
- 48 DOWN
- 1 " among these are - liberty
- 2 Arcane
- 3 Urgent
- 4 " - You, Babe"

DOWN

- 5 Anesthetic
- 8 Liza Minnelli movie
- 7 Blackbird
- 9 Whirring sound
- 10 He plays on TV
- 12 In case
- 13 Always
- 14 Celebrated chess champion
- 15 Univ. in Georgia
- 16 District of England
- 17 Part of r.p.m.
- 18 Drink
- 19 Clear of
- 20 Resident
- 21 suffix
- 22 Former
- 23 Engage
- 24 Indian city
- 25 Descended
- 26 Darius, e.g.
- 27 German river
- 28 Ages and ages
- 29 Grand -
- 30 Opry

Yesterday's Answer

1. 25 Former chess champion
2. 26 Darius, e.g.
3. 27 German river
4. 28 Ages and ages
5. 29 Grand - Opry

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X X
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

"X V G W W V S Y Z B N V S Q K S G L
X Q Z K S U B P L W M G Z K." W M X W
G L N M J L B D X Z J E S U L B Z L Q B Z ' W
T B B V N G W M G W. - Q X Z Y G Q Z S J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TOO MANY FAILURES ARE TRACED TO A LACK OF PERSISTENCE AND NOT LACK OF TALENT OR ABILITY. - DR. PAUL PARKER

Believe It or Not!

Yellow Surgeon
A FISH, WHEN MOLESTED HAS BONY "KNIVES" THAT FLASH FROM GROOVES IN ITS BODY

James Whistler
(1834-1903) THE AMERICAN ARTIST WHOSE PAINTING OF HIS MOTHER IMMORTALIZED HIM HAD REPEATEDLY INSISTED THAT NO FINE ART WOULD BECOME POPULAR

Contract Bridge **B. Jay Becker**

A Hairsplitting Decision

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 4 3
♥ A 7
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ 6 5 3

WEST

♠ Q J 10 8 2
♥ 8 5 2
♦ 6 4 3
♣ J

EAST

♠ A
♥ K 10 8
♦ A 7 2
♣ Q 10 8 7 4 2

SOUTH

♠ K 7 6 5
♥ Q J 4 3
♦ K 10
♣ A K 9

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 1♥ West 2♥ North 2♠
Pass 2NT

Opening lead - queen of spades.

Consider this deal where West led the queen of spades against two notrump. East won the spade with the ace and thereupon returned the king of hearts! Without this startling play declarer would have made the contract easily.

Let's suppose East had returned a club, which seems the natural thing to do. South would win with the ace, establish dummy's diamonds, and score eight tricks consisting of four diamonds, two clubs, a made and a heart. But

the king of hearts return put an end to this threatening development. It held declarer to one diamond trick instead of four.

Declarer took the heart king with dummy's ace and led a low diamond to his king, then another diamond to dummy's jack. West, playing the three and then the four, had East made the mistake of refusing the jack. South would then have had his eighth trick. But East took his ace of diamonds, returned the ten of hearts, and South could score only seven tricks.

West's play of the three and then the four indicated that he had three diamonds, and thus made it easy for East to win the second diamond because he now knew that South had started with only two diamonds.

Had West been dealt only the 4-3, he would have played first the four and then the three of diamonds to identify a singleton. In that case East would have ducked the second round of diamonds, knowing that South had the only remaining diamond.

To discuss whether one plays first the three and then the four, or first the four and then the three, may seem like splitting hairs, but the fact is that hairsplitting is sometimes a critical factor in the delicate art of good defense.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:19	6:42	12:14	3:23	5:41	7:11
Medina	5:26	6:46	12:16	3:19	5:37	7:07
Nejd	4:51	6:14	11:42	2:46	5:04	6:34

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweatshirts Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Take Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Cliffons Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Fine weather over most parts of the Kingdom, but cold at night over the northern region where frosty condition is expected during the night and early morning. Surface winds of light to moderate intensity will blow in variable direction, and patches of low-lying clouds over parts of the northern, central and eastern regions will offer chances of light scattered showers.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

	31	22	Tabuk	18	05
Mecca	31	22	Al-Jauf	17	03
Jeddah	30	22	Rafha	16	02
Riyadh	19	09	Bisha	27	12
Dhahran	23	13	Yanbu	29	12
Medina	25	13	Abha	22	10
Taif	26	12			

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:15 Music
2:30 On Islam

Evening Transmission

10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 Message to the Faithful
10:10 Light Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Selection of Music
11:00 World of Machines
11:10 Press Review
11:15 The Stevie Wonder Story
11:45 Eminent Saudi Arabians
12:00 Islamic Contributions
12:15 In the Quiet
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
12:59 Close Down

VOA

F.M.

8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
Opinion: Analyses
8:30 Dateline
News Summary
Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation
9:00 News Summary
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities
10:15 Opinion: Analyses

News Summary

12:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You

World News

11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30 Sports International
3:00 Radio Newsreel
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

4.30 The Pleasure's Yours

5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsreel
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers
8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsreel
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Midnight Transmission
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Don't let irritation result in a show of temper that could leave a lasting impression on some VIPs. Self-control is essential.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Your marvelous mood will get a further lift today when you are on the receiving end of a compliment from someone you like enormously.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
A little selfishness is in order. Don't let others take advantage of your good nature. Do what you want to do for a change.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
If you lose patience with an older person today, you will regret it later. Make an extra effort to be sympathetic and understanding - it won't be easy.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
An unexpected opportunity puts you in the driver's seat. This could be the chance you have been waiting for to activate some carefully made plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
A lazy morning, a glum midday, but there's a surprise in store tonight that will make today one you will remember pleasantly for a long time to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Creativity reigns supreme, especially for those involved with literature or music. Mind power is at a peak for the next week.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Stop escalation when it comes to home arguments. It's not always what you say but the tone in which you say it that infuriates others and starts a battle.

PISCES (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♓
Everything stimulates your fertile imagination today - people, weather, music, food. You will engage everyone with your amusing flights of fancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
You play super sleuth and, using your keen powers of perception, come up with the solution to a problem that has had everyone else baffled for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
You don't usually strike back, but today someone says something that touches a raw nerve. Your enraged reaction will make this person treat you much more carefully and respectfully in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
This is not your favorite time of year, so you are wishing away time, longing for spring. Instead, take a new look at now. It could be fun, but you have to make it so.



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	Nov. 20	Nov. 17	Nov. 16	Nov. 15	Nov. 14	Nov. 13	% chg.
Governments Sects.	67.97	68.22	68.27	68.28	68.28	67.98	-0.04
Fixed Interest	69.25	69.25	69.25	69.52	69.51	69.38	-0.01
Industrial Ordinary	131.8	131.77	130.13	133.6	137.9	136.1	+0.13
Gold Mines	94.0	94.1	91.5	90.5	88.2	87.7	+0.05
Gold Mines (Excl-pet)	—	—	—	5.72	5.9	5.71	0.15
Ord. Div. Yield	16.12	16.19	16.86	15.99	15.67	15.67	0.00
Earnings "14-15" (excl-pet)	8.00	8.06	8.06	8.06	8.06	8.06	0.00
P/E Ratio ("14-'15)	4.58	3.75	3.99	4.91	5.24	4.97	+0.27
Dealings marked —	—	—	—	74.66	72.18	78.76	-0.60
Equity turnover £m	—	12,699	13,082	14,543	14,231	15,373	-12.4%

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HIGHS AND LOWS **SE ACTIVITY**

	1978		Share Composition		Non- U.S.	New Hires
	High	Low	High	Low		
					— Daily	77
					— E-Graded	164.1
Govt. Secs.	78.88	67.92	127.4	49.18	Industrials	118.6
	(13/1)	(10/1)	(91/34)	(31/75)	Specialists	20.7
Fixed Int.	81.27	69.30	50.6	58.33	Totals	287.5
	(1/1)	(13/1)	(28/1147)	(131/75)	— All Groups	80.8
Ind. Ord.	53.65	433.4	50.2	—	Govt. E-Graded	156.9
	(1/1)	(12/3)	(14/77)	(26/408)	Industrials	164.7
Govt. Minors	20.96	13.3	46.3	40.5	Specialists	31.2
	(1/48)	(5/1)	(22/275)	(26/107)	Totals	67.5
Govt. Majors	135.3	96.3	33.1	—		
	(1/1)	(18/4)	(13/47)	(25/70)		

BASE LENDING RATES	
A.R.N. Bank	12 3/4
Anthony Gibbs	
Greyhound Guaranty	

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- 7-day deposits 10%, 1-month deposits 10¹/₂%.
- + 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 10%, up to £25,000 10¹/₂% and over £25,000 10³/₄%.
- Call deposits over £1,000 10%.

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LONDON FOREIGN EXCHANGES

November 28	Range	NEW YORK EXCHANGES OPEN
USA.....	1.9255-1.9265	
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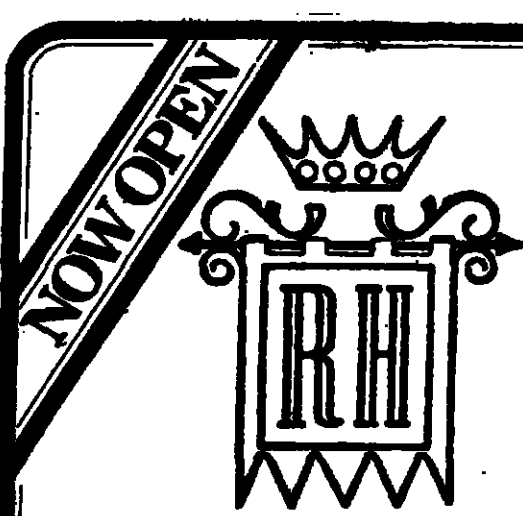
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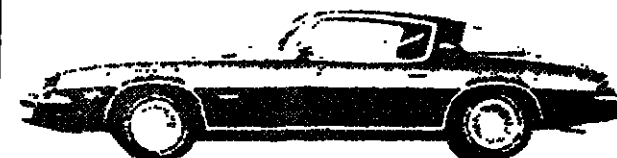
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Eyewitness tells of ritual poisoning

U.S. troops in Guyana after mass suicide

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 21 (AP)—U.S. troops flew in Tuesday to begin a macabre shuttle of corpses of 409 American cultists who were shot or drank a lethal brew of Kool-Aid and cyanide in their fanatic loyalty. But the state of the bodies may force the soldiers to bury them on the spot in the jungle commune where they died.

Guyanese soldiers and police searched the surrounding wilderness for hundreds of other members of the sect, the People's Temple, who fled from the Jonestown agricultural settlement after the mass suicide.

Jones called the members of the colony to the assembly hall by loudspeaker, telling them: "The time has come for us to meet in another place." Then armed guards surrounded them.

The settlement doctor, Lawrence Schacht, 30, of House-

Kuwait paper closed for criticizing Egypt

KUWAIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Kuwaiti daily newspaper "Al-Rai Al-Aam" was suspended from publication by government order for three days Tuesday for criticizing Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak.

The paper attacked Mubarak in an editorial for saying Egypt wanted a presence in the Gaza Strip to protect Israel against commandos. It also printed a cartoon of the vice president.

The Kuwaiti press code bans criticism of Arab heads of state.

The suspension order came despite recent severe criticism of Kuwait in the Egyptian media, sparked off by the opposition of Kuwaiti press to President Sadat's peace moves with Israel. The government recently said it would refrain from answering the Egyptian press.

son, and two nurses brought in a large stainless-steel vat which they filled with the poisoned Kool-Aid. They began ladling it out, spooning it or squirting it into the mouths of babies and filling paper cups which the adults brought up.

One woman who balked was shouted down by others. She drank her dose.

After the people drank,

they went into convulsions. Their eyes rolled up. They had difficulty breathing, and they died after about five minutes.

The body of the 46-year-old cult leader was found on the stage of the meeting hall, near the chair from which he preached. There was a bullet wound in his head.

The hall was packed with bodies, and more were piled up outside.

The bodies were apparently lying where they fell and had not been touched.

Guyanese police arrested two of the survivors who came out of the jungle, but no charges were filed against them. Presumably the police believed they implicated in the killing of Ryan and his companions.

One reporter who visited the scene said it "looked like

a garbage dump where somebody dumped a lot of rag dolls."

Jones and several others had been shot, presumably by themselves, the others had drunk the poison.

Also found at the camp was \$50,000 in cash and some jewelry. Unconfirmed reports also said \$500,000 in gold and hundreds of social security checks had also been found.

Fifteen survivors were reported, three in the camp and 12 who came out of the jungle. Estimates of the missing ranged from more than 375 to more than 775. An exact figure was not possible because reports of the total population ranged from 800 to 1,200. Most were from California, the headquarters of the sect.

Of obstructing justice

House unit finds Indira guilty

NEW DELHI, Nov. 21 (R)—Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday faced possible imprisonment or expulsion from parliament after it held her guilty of blocking an official inquiry into a car company controlled by her youngest son Sanjay.

Mrs. Gandhi, on only her second day back in parliament after 20 months outside it, was found guilty of breach of privilege and contempt of parliament.

The Lok Sabha Privileges Committee held that Mrs. Gandhi, her private secretary R.K. Dhawan and the head of the Central Bureau of Information D'Sen had intimidated and harassed four government officials collecting information on the company, Maruti Ltd., to answer a question tabled in parliament.

The committee, after hearings lasting more than a year, said Maruti had bypassed import regulations, and this would have caused embarrassment to Mrs. Gandhi if it had been made known.

The house has the power to imprison persons held to be guilty of contempt or breach of privilege or to suspend or expel one of its own members guilty of these offenses.

No penalty was specified in the committee's report, but it recommended that the 540-member house use its collective wisdom to set a fit punishment.

Four opposition members of

the 15-member all-party committee disagreed with the majority findings.

Mrs. Gandhi, 61, who won back a seat in parliament at a south Indian by-election this month and was formally sworn in Monday, was not in the house when the committee report was presented.

Speaker K.S. Hegde announced he would accept motions suggesting what action should be taken on the report.

But political observers here

Danes approve Sikh turbans for motorcycle riding

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21 (AP)—After lengthy deliberations the Danish ministry of justice has ruled that Sikhs may ride a motorcycle wearing a turban instead of the statutory crash helmet.

The decision answered a plea from members of Denmark's small community of Sikhs.

A ministry spokesman said the seriousness of the religious problem involved for a Sikh were found to outweigh other considerations. Thorough experiments also proved that no existing size of crash helmet was large enough to be worn on top of the regulation turban.

said it was unlikely that Mrs. Gandhi would go to prison or lose her seat.

The house can also order prosecution in a court of law or take the lesser course of a reprimand by the speaker.

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PLO

the principal gateway to the occupied land."

The PLO official said the armed struggle continues and the Palestinians "have a great deal in store" for the Israelis.

"But the armed struggle is linked to political developments which affect the Palestinian issue." "Very soon we will witness an escalation of both the military and political struggle," he added.

With the Lebanese question still hanging fire, Abu Maizer was asked of the Palestinian view of the situation in that country. He said: "The majority of the people in Lebanon believe in national unity, territorial integrity and stability."

There are a few elements which collaborate with Israel. They remain outside this fold and continue to provoke the legitimate authority of President Elias Sarkis, his government and the Arab Deterrent Force. The Baghdad summit resolved to support the Lebanese government."

Abu Maizer said the summit resolutions included:

—Reaffirming the Riyadh and Cairo resolutions together with those of the Beirut conference of Arab foreign ministers.

—Supporting the Lebanese state by all means, to enable it to reassert its authority throughout the country including the South;

—Assigning the Arab League the responsibility to prepare a plan of joint Arab action to help Lebanon financially to rebuild what has been destroyed by the conflict. The report should be ready in three months time when the Arab finance ministers will hold a meeting for the purpose.

Asked to comment on reports that the Lebanese situation might blow up once again, Abu Maizer said: "This is not going to be in Lebanon's interest. But if it does, we will realize that it is an Israeli design and it will be the duty of the ADF, the Palestinians, and the Arab nation to combat it."

Abu Maizer upheld the recent Iraqi-Syrian detente and said it was "an important achievement to strike a strategic balance with the Zionist enemy following the deterioration which took place as a result of Egyptian action." He said he was confident that the Iraqi-Syrian rapprochement would help regain the Palestinian rights particularly repatriation, self-determination and the creation of an independent Palestinian state on Palestinian soil.

The PLO spokesman was categorical in his rejection of the Camp David accords and the continuing talks between Egypt and Israel. He described President Sadat's policy as "capitulationist."

"Sadat should heed the advice of the Baghdad summit to abandon the Camp David accords," he added.

The summit considered the Palestinian issue the core of the conflict, and a matter of destiny, he said. The struggle to regain Palestinian rights is therefore, a national responsibility. This was also confirmed by previous Arab summits held in Algeria and Rabat which declared that the Arab states were committed to the liberation of all occupied Arab lands including Jerusalem, and full restitution of Palestinian rights.

Asked if there is any possible contradiction between the Baghdad summit and the Front for Confrontation and Steadfastness, Abu Maizer said "There cannot be any contradiction."

"The summit represented a wide Arab base of solidarity with a certain minimal program. This program seeks to reject the Camp David accords and their results, uphold Arab solidarity and support the confrontation states particularly Syria, Jordan and the PLO — financially and materially."

Discussing actions taken by the Jerusalem Committee, he said it passed ten resolutions highlighting the Islamic character of the Holy City and upholding its return as an Islamic obligation. It called for the liberation of the occupied lands and the restitution of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people under the leadership of the PLO.

The committee has asked the Secretary General Ahmadu Karim Gaye to proceed to New York and give U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim a copy of the resolutions, he said. Gaye will also take part in the Palestine debate which is due to take place Nov. 27.

Discussing South Yemen, Abu Maizer said the Baghdad summit decided to lift the boycott against South Yemen which was imposed by the Arab League in Cairo last July.

"The resolution was contained in a Top Secret document which was circulated to the delegations attending the conference, but never made public," he said.

Blumenthal had talks Tuesday on world oil prices with the Shah and his military Prime Minister, Gen. Gholamreza Azhari. He also met Finance Minister Hassan Ali Mehran Monday night.

Iran sided with Saudi Arabia in efforts to keep prices down in the past, but its future approach will inevitably be deeply affected by the loss of revenue as a result of a recent strike of oil workers and the estimated loss of \$700 million in revenue.

ber of what were termed internal resolutions.

These included a decision to oppose any timetable for instituting administrative autonomy, and a resolution that any decision on withdrawal from Sinai which might come up in negotiations would be subject to cabinet approval.

The radio said this meant the negotiating team could not decide on evacuation dates without cabinet approval.

The cabinet had earlier agreed in principle to draft a letter saying that one month after ratifying the treaty, negotiations would begin with Egypt on establishing autonomy in the occupied areas.

The radio said it now appeared that the government's agreement on the earlier draft resulted in fresh demands by Egypt for an extremely accurate timetable, and this was why Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan proposed the new resolutions.

But Egypt Tuesday night decided to recall the head of its delegation to the Washington peace treaty talks with Israel to Cairo for consultations, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said.

Quoting an official source at the prime minister's office, MENA said the government has decided to recall Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, the minister of defense to Cairo for consultations.

The agency did not say whether the whole Egyptian delegation would return to Cairo with Gen. Ali nor when he would return.

Self-exiled

of the Iranian capital. Shahr-yar supplies half the city's electricity.

Army technicians manned controls after the walkout caused blackouts in much of the city, forcing factories and businesses to close.

The Tehran military command announced that one person was killed and 20 others wounded Monday when troops fired on a crowd of 600 anti-Shah demonstrators stoning security forces in the northern part of the city.

The shooting was the first serious eruption of trouble in several days, but, along with sporadic industrial disruption, it undermined the remaining opposition to the Shah and his one-man rule.

40 Syrians

Highlight of the visit, Nov. 27-29, will be a meeting on the morning of the 28th with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt announced.

Giscard d'Estaing has repeatedly suggested French military intervention to help end the fighting in Lebanon but this has so far been turned down.

Sarkis will also meet with French Premier Raymond Barre while Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros will meet his French counterpart, Louis de Guiringaud.

In a speech to the nation, President Sarkis called on the Lebanese to rally behind him in a "fresh and determined" effort to pull Lebanon out of the civil war destruction.

He said all Arab leaders, especially Syrian President Hafez Assad, have pledged to help establish security and stability in the country.

"But unless we close our own ranks and unify our will, no form of external assistance will be useful," the president warned in a radio and television address to the nation.

Sarkis' speech marked the 35th anniversary of Lebanon's independence from France.

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